

# The Bethel Citizen

Oxford County

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## Planning Board shows spirit of accommodation on change-of-use

Following months of public consternation over the applicability—and necessity—of the change-of-use clause in Bethel's new Site Plan Review Ordinance, the Planning Board last Wednesday night indicated the clause might not be so formidable as some had imagined.

After losing his appeal to be exempt from the Site Plan Review Ordinance, Naimey Block owner Brian Strickland presented himself to the board with an explanation of the change of use that has taken place on a portion of his Main Street property. Mr. Strickland had earlier argued that changing one of the rental spaces from a restaurant to a retail store plus a barber shop was a change in particular but not a change in use, since the use remained commercial activity.

However, the wording of the ordinance leaves no leeway for closely defining what is meant by change-of-use. But board members indicated at their meeting last Wednesday night that a change from one sort of commercial activity to another would probably not even require a formal application unless the members felt the change would bring new problems, such as new parking problems.

Thus, the board listened to Betsy Cooper and Jonathan Goldberg describe the sports clothing store they intend to operate adjacent to the Edelweiss Country Store—in the space previously rented by Groan & McGuire.

The board members felt that since the sale of clothing was unlikely to demand more parking than the previous business of T-shirts, gift items and video rentals, the two prospective businesspeople could go about their business without applying for a Site Plan permit. The vote on a motion that the change of business was not a change-of-use under the ordinance was a unanimous 6-0. Board member Ginger Kelly was absent.

With Mr. Strickland's change-of-use, the board took no action, awaiting a formal application by him.

The Naimey Block property has eight tenants—with 29 parking spaces—and

*Continued on Page Three*

## CABLE TV COMING TO ANDOVER

The Town of Andover and State Cable, of Augusta, have signed a franchise whereby State Cable will bring cable TV to the town.

Al Meyer, a State Cable official in Augusta, told The Citizen he signed the agreement yesterday afternoon (Tuesday). The Andover selectmen offered the franchise to State Cable last week.

Mr. Meyer said his company would string cable in Andover next spring. (See last week's paper for more details.)

*Menu*  
Pancake \$2.00  
Muffin 45¢  
Slice Pie 12¢  
Krispie Kreme or Ice Cream 25¢ each  
Ice cream of Blueberry Sauce 25¢  
Fruit 25¢  
Cafe 25¢

*Continued on Page Three*

AT THE LOCKE MILLS BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL last Saturday, those who helped included: pancake turners Dick Melville and Willie Hathaway, Ellie Beauchesne, Lyn Barton, Barbara Dunham, Beverly Melville, Gertrude An-

drews, and blueberry transporter Stan Andrews. The group started out with 475 pounds of blueberries, turning them into a wide assortment of treats, including 75 pies. As usual, everything was sold. (Photo by Jeanne Boekman)

## Selectmen close Bethel sewer to any new additional projects

The Bethel Board of Selectmen this week adopted a new and strict set of guidelines that effectively close the municipal sewer system to any new hookups or additional inflows. However,

the two major projects that would be hurt, the selectmen and town manager said, were Mill Brook Estates—which has its subdivision permit but not a sewer permit—and the proposed Bethel Crossing shopping center. It, too, was planning to hook up its restaurants and other facilities to the Bethel sewer.

Town officials said there was no space for either project to develop an on-site septic system.

Not only will major projects be affected. Residential and commercial customers already on the sewer system will not be able to get plumbing permits for additional bathrooms or washrooms.

How long the moratorium on additional inflows to the ailing sewer system remains in effect is not yet known. DEP officials could allow more inflows after a consent agreement is signed and

*Continued on Page Three*

the agency still intends to levy a penalty against the town for, on occasion, discharging poorly treated wastes into the Androscoggin River. (See related story.)

Arian Jodrey, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said of the moratorium his

board was reluctantly imposing on hookups: "It's sure gonna put a curb on development."

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According to the DEP's Louis Fontaine, an enforcement official in the Bureau of Water Quality, a penalty for past violations of the town's discharge license will be levied at the time that the town, the DEP and the attorney general's office forge a consent agreement.

Mr. Fontaine said the amount of the penalty has not yet been determined.

According to state statute, the penalty could range from \$100 per day per violation to \$10,000 per day per violation.

In recent settlements, Mr. Fontaine said, Calais and Blue Hill were fined \$3,000 to \$4,000 each, while Lisbon was fined about \$20,000. These fines were in addition to the requirement that those towns upgrade their sewer plants.

Mr. Fontaine said that, in deciding how much to penalize the town, the agency looks at the following:

- the environmental impact—how large an area was affected, how sensitive is the area, and is the damage permanent;

- the cause of the violation—is the person in charge aware that the violation was taking place;

- could the violation have been prevented;

- did the violator gain financially or avoid expenses by causing or allowing the violation;

- what was the number and nature of the violations;

- what corrective action was taken, or is planned;

- what is the potential for a repeat of the violation.

Mr. Fontaine said that the dumping of sewage into the Androscoggin River by the Bethel sewer plant occurs mainly during high water flows. And since there is so much water flowing in the river, "I would judge that the environmental impact has not been that great," he said.

In fact, he added, there is a possibility that the town could escape with no fine.

This would make Town Manager Rodney Lynch very happy. He said it's incongruous to him that while the agency wants the town to spend large sums of money improving the plant, neither the state nor the federal government has any money to offer the town, in grants or loans.

Moreover, the agency wants to make things worse for the town financially by imposing a fine on top of everything else.

Town could face fine for sewer plant

While Bethel officials discuss what to do about the town's broken-down sewer plant—see related story—the state Department of Environmental Protection is ready to assess a monetary penalty against the town for past offenses.

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Come see us for a

99¢ Breakfast and

10¢ coffee

for the entire month

of August.

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**COW CHIP CASINO**

Aug. 20 at Greenwood Rec Field featuring:

- flea market (tables available \$2)

- Sally's (hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream)

- entertainment for all ages

- Events starting at 10 a.m.

- Rain date Aug. 21

Sponsored by Greenwood Fire Dept.

Rain date Aug. 21

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**THE VILLAGE STORE**

AND RESTAURANT

Main Street, Bryant Pond • 665-2508

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# Opinions

## Sen. Mitchell says . . .

We Americans are fortunate to live in the most prosperous nation on earth. We lead the world in scientific and technological advancement and enjoy the highest per-capita standard of living in the world.

Yet, over 32 million Americans now live in poverty, 13 million of them children. For many of these Americans, this too often means being unable to buy nutritious food for their children or even going hungry when the money runs out.

In our great nation, it is not right that we send many of our children to bed hungry.

The federal government does have programs to assist needy Americans, the most basic of which is the food stamp program. However, only 60 percent of all Americans living in poverty receive food stamps, and food stamps currently provide the average recipient only \$4 cents per meal.

In 1980, Congress established The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP). Under the program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), working through the states, began distributing surplus dairy products to needy Americans. Soon after, the USDA began distributing other commodities to help low-income families supplement their diets with nutritious, high-protein foods that they may not otherwise be able to afford.

The TEFAP distributions are often called the "first line of defense" against hunger, since they can reach at-risk families quickly. According to the Maine Executive Department of Community Service, over 60,000 Maine families received food through the TEFAP program last year.

Despite the efforts of federal, state and local governments and private assistance organizations, there are indications that hunger is still on the rise in America.

According to testimony before the Senate Committee on Agriculture, the number of food banks and soup kitchens serving the hungry in New York City have increased from 30 in 1981 to more than 50 today, with people still going hungry.

Members of the Agriculture Committee have proposed comprehensive legislation to provide food to hungry Americans and to make improvements in employment training and child care

requirements, to help people move from assistance programs into the work force.

The legislation, known as the Emergency Hunger Prevention Act of 1988, would extend the TEFAP for two more years. The bill would require the USDA to buy \$145 million worth of high protein foods per year for distribution through TEFAP. The legislation would also provide an additional \$40 million annually for distribution to soup kitchens, food pantries and emergency feeding centers.

The bill would also increase food stamp allowances over three years to give families a few extra meals each month. Other provisions make improvements in the Food Stamp program by streamlining program operations, simplifying application forms and providing advice to applicants of what they need to apply for food stamps. Changes would also make it easier for persons living in rural areas to participate in the food stamp program.

The Hunger Prevention Act also makes changes in eligibility requirements to help families become more self-sufficient. The legislation allows a child care deduction of up to \$160 per month, per child, if that enables parents to work, receive job training or receive education to prepare them for work.

Another provision increases the exclusion for the fair market value of a family automobile from \$4,500 to \$5,000 over a five year period. This is particularly important to families in a rural state like Maine which lacks widespread public transportation and where reliable transportation is often a prerequisite for employment.

The legislation also improves the food stamp Employment and Training Program so that job training efforts are focused on those individuals who could most benefit from job training. It would also provide for state reimbursement, with a 50 percent federal match, for child care and transportation expenses necessary to obtain this job training.

The Hunger Prevention Act is a modest, cost-effective approach to providing the most basic assistance to hungry Americans. It also strives to break the cycle of poverty and dependence that grips many poor families, particularly those made up of single mothers with children. This legislation is not a cure all, but it is a positive step toward eradicating hunger in America and I am proud to give it my support.

**To the Editor:**

I was delighted to read in a recent issue that circulation is holding its own or increasing at SAD #44 town libraries. Your reporter was unable to identify any reason for this development despite the fact that the pages of the Citizen for the past year have included reports of many activities sponsored by the SAD #44 Literacy Task Force and the local Friends.

From the Book-Mark Contest last fall, to the Celebration of Reading in February, to special loan collections of interest to young teens, the local librarians meeting regularly with Task Force chair Shirley Hodson have been busy thinking of ways to attract readers.

Librarian Carol Littlehale in Andover has been particularly active in energizing that library—she has revived Story Hour, instituted visits by school groups, visited other libraries to get new ideas and participated in Task Force contests and events. Most recently the Library Float won first place in the Old Home Days Parade. The Whitman Library in Bryant Pond had a particularly successful Celebration of Reading in February. Betsy Raymond and the staff at the Bethel Library sponsor many activities to bring people into the library and Betsy has made excellent use of the State Library and the inter-library loan services to better serve the community.

Literacy Task Force coordinator Shirley Hodson has sponsored meetings of the libraries to encourage joint sponsorship of special events—the schedule for the coming year will include a writing contest, book fairs, Celebration of Reading festivals, a sports day, as well as the regular school visits and story hours. Shirley has kept in touch with state literacy promotional efforts and tries to coordinate local initiatives to coincide with statewide activities. I hope the C.I.P.'s help in publicizing and covering the upcoming events and next year's article on circulation figures will report both increased circulation and an understanding of the efforts by the libraries to make it happen.

Cathy Newell  
SAD #44 Adult Education Director

There are a few properties available that might be appropriate for good public beaches, and would score sufficiently high to get funding. We will need very strong regional support for this project to work. Matching funds are an additional criteria for funding. The more the matching funds, the more points awarded. Matching funds can be in kind, that is through pledge work, as well as money. I feel that our area towns, Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel, etc., will need to pledge some amount of money to this project. The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Lakes Association of Greenwood/Woodstock are both supportive of finding and acquiring a public beach.

If we, as a region, put our full support behind this project, I feel that we can be assured of a beautiful lakefront park. We need a lot of help quickly, as some of the properties considered may not be available for very long. I would like to hear from our area select people, citizens, and business people who want to work on this project. Time is of the essence.

Marcel Polak  
Woodstock Conservation Commission

## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

**CORRECTION**  
There was a typographical error in one of the hunting season dates reported last week. Bear season opens Aug. 29 for hunting without dogs, not Aug. 20. The season for hunting bear with dogs begins Sept. 1.

**NEWY PLANNING BOARD OPPOSES MORATORIUM**  
A special meeting of the Newy Planning Board will be held Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., in the Newy Town Office.

Discussion will focus on recommendations to be made to the selectmen concerning the proposed moratorium ordinance. At the Aug. 10 board meeting it was voted not to support the moratorium proposal. New information about the solid waste issue will be presented at the Aug. 24 meeting.

A regular meeting of the Newy Planning Board will be held Sept. 7, in the Newy Town Office. Agenda items include a subdivision proposal by Glover Development Inc. on land now owned by C.B. Cummings in the Sunday River valley.



FOUR STAR FREE LUNCH—Sarah Giunta, 9, tosses tidbits to a few of her regular customers. More than a score of ducks will sometimes show up for

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In April of this year Governor McKennan signed into law "An Act to Promote Ordinary Economic Growth and Natural Resource Conservation," otherwise known as the Growth Management Law. Every town in the state is required by this law to perform certain tasks following state guidelines. Failure to do so would result in a substantial loss in future local control of land use developments.

Bethel, Newry, and the other area towns are now under a timetable set by the state to revise their comprehensive plans to reflect a number of state goals and guidelines and to implement this law with zoning ordinances. As things stand now, Bethel's plan must be ready in 1996 with zoning in place a year later, and Newry's plan done in 1995 with zoning in 1994. These dates were set by dividing all the state's towns into three groups according to size and recent growth rates of their populations. Newry, because of its rapid growth, made the second priority group. Bethel is in the last group, but this may change if final numbers indicate a higher population than the 1980 figures given by the state.

During a recent special session, the Legislature acted promptly to appoint MELA's Board of Directors, so that loans could be approved for the 1988-89 school year.

This program is not a scholarship or grant program and does not require repayment with interest. It should be considered with the same caution employed when agreeing to any long-term loan. But for parents and students looking for something to supplement a viable education finance package, this may be just the ticket. For more information, please write: MELA, P.O. Box 510, Augusta, 04330 or call toll free, 1-800-222-MELA.

## Telstar football

Continued from Page One

Bill Roberts, of Locke Mills, suggested that a "500 Club," such as the one in Mexico, might be established to raise the necessary money.

The level of student interest is a further question to be resolved before such a program could be set up. When the earlier football program was eliminated in 1981 participation had been dwindling, and football would now have to compete with Telstar's well-established soccer program for talented athletes.

A number of students had informally expressed an interest in football, said Telstar Athletic Director Carroll Higgins, who volunteered to conduct a survey shortly after school begins in order to determine the level of interest.

MELA offers a variable rate which is adjusted monthly. According to MELA officials, the rate is usually 1 percent lower than the prime rate. For example, on July 15, the rate would have been 8.3 percent.

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The point of all this is to guide the volatile development market to produce the best product for our communities. For those who look to an end result of growth this law recognizes that there is no end result but instead a constantly evolving pattern of construction and changes mostly directed by free market supply and demand pressures. I think the law should be looked at as a tool to allow an educated community to steer these future developers in a direction that best serves that community yet allows those developers the freedom to create products that will satisfy the existing demands.

These two goals may seem to be mutually conflicting, and at times that may be true. A case in point is the proposed fast food restaurant for Bethel. Questions such as this require a solution that addresses both the rights of the individual land owner and the rights of the town. I believe the only way to proceed is to take the drastic step to a zoning ordinance but to cushion that step with heavy citizen involvement.

Everyone will lose if we allow past conflicts between towns to prevent us from actively working on an area-wide land use plan. We have both the encouragement from the state in the form of financial help for this undertaking and we have the threat from the state in the form of loss of local control in the not-so-distant future. This letter is a call for citizen involvement.

The law requires the municipal officers of all the towns to designate local planning committees and for these committees to solicit and consider a broad range of public review and comment. It further encourages towns to work together in regional groups so that a consistency of purpose results. This is immediately appropriate for the solid waste problem.

Who better knows the details of a community than the people of that community. The state will zone our towns if we don't. Let's make our area a model for the rest of Maine as a place that supports the best economic system on earth, free enterprise, yet does so realizing that this system is best supported by a town thoughtfully planned by its people.

I will provide a more detailed explanation of the growth management law in a future issue of The Citizen.

James D. Sysko  
Newry

**TO THE EDITOR:**

Laura Varo is absolutely right. We don't need or want McDonalds, Super Shaws or any other national chains in Bethel. I don't know if it can be stopped or how to stop it, but if people are really serious about this the time to act is now. If we wait much longer it will be too late.

Let's keep our local economy local, and not put our money in the pockets of the corporate giants.

Jeanne Boelsma

**TO THE EDITOR:**

For the past three years, the Song Cemetery Association has sold food sales at the Bethel IGA Store. Most recently, we experienced our most successful sale ever!

We would like to thank Pat and Carl Glidden and the employees of the Bethel IGA Store for their continued support of local organizations by graciously allowing groups such as ours to "set up shop" within the store. We've appreciated the friendly and helpful manner in which we've always been treated.

Thank you again, Pat and Carl Glidden and IGA workers, for your generosity and cooperation in assisting community organizations.

Norma Selway  
Song Cemetery Assn.

**NEWY PLANNING BOARD OPPOSES MORATORIUM**

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## Newy officials puzzle over solid waste options

Sigmund Sysko, chairman of the Solid Waste Committee, met with the Newy Board of Selectmen concerning the proposed building moratorium.

The moratorium, which will come up for a public hearing Aug. 29 and be put to a vote at a special town meeting Sept. 12, proposes a 6-month halt to all construction, except for single-family homes. The 6-month break in construction would be used, according to the moratorium, to devise methods of coping with the town's solid waste.

According to Selectman Roger Hanscom, the town's selectmen view the moratorium as a separate issue, aside from the issue of solid waste. "We can't see how the moratorium has anything to do with solid waste," Mr. Hanscom said. He added that the problem of solid waste has got to be solved, and whether or not there is a moratorium will not make any difference in solving the basic problem.

Les Otten and Skip King, from the skylay, called on the selectmen and volunteered to help the Solid Waste Committee in trying to devise measures to solve the solid waste problem. The problem was brought to the fore two weeks ago when the Bethel selectmen said they were considering barring the Bethel landfill to out-of-town users beginning next summer.

Mr. Hanscom said it looks as if a consensus is building in town for establishing a transfer station for solid waste and then trucking it somewhere.

Burt Mills, of the skylay, was in to see the selectmen and presented a formal application for a road opening permit on the skylay access road. The opening would allow the placement of larger pipes for snowmaking.

The treasurer reported that \$117,000 in taxes has been collected—of \$486,000 billed. This is approximately 65 percent. About \$230,000 has been deposited in interest-bearing accounts.

Stanley Lord

## NTL enters homestretch

The last group of NTL participants and staff for the regular summer sessions arrived in Bethel last Monday for the start of six new programs. The total NTL population continues at a high level, with more than 250 persons in residence.

At Monday's orientation session, Jotki Wiese welcomed the new arrivals on behalf of the town and the Bethel/NYL Liaison Committee.

The programs this week are called Positive Power and Influence, Creating and Sustaining High Performance Teams, Successful Transitions in Life and Work, Intervention Skills Shop for Trainers and Consultants, Beyond Conflict (Managing the Dynamics of Difference), and the always popular Human Interaction Laboratory. This summer many Bethelites have taken advantage of NTL's invitation to participate in various programs on a stand-by basis at reduced rates.

This week's informal staff presentations, the Sunrise Seminars, have already covered these topics: On Tuesday, "Psychological Work/Spiritual Work—What's the Difference?" by Scott Bristol; and on Wednesday, "Climbing the Mountain of Stereotypes: Cross-Cultural Issues in Groups," by Jimmy Jones.

Still to come are the following seminars: Thursday, Aug. 18, "Feedback at Work," by Edie and Charlie Seashore; Friday, Aug. 19, "Negotiation Within Work Groups," by Tom Gosselin and Martha Lauicus; and Saturday, Aug. 20, "NTL and South Africa," by Mary Beth Peters and team.

Although the major NTL Summer Session ends on Sunday, it is likely that some additional Sunrise Seminars will be offered between Aug. 23 and 27, when a small group of NTL members will be meeting at NTL's conference house. Interested persons may call the NTL office, at 824-2151, after Sunday for details. Bethel area residents are always welcome to attend.

Wednesday, August 17, 1988

## Planning Board

Continued from Page One

(Bethel) to This amount percent, we deviation of DECS order.

A representative to attend ton board's optic Director Bro increasing the point where allowable structure be weighted vot of subdivis each



a free shore dinner at the Giunta's camp, which is located in a quiet, well-protected cove on Round Pond.

### Telstar football

Continued from Page One

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A number of students had informally expressed an interest in football, said Telstar Athletic Director Carroll Higgins, who volunteered to conduct a survey shortly after school begins in order to determine the level of interest.

**"We'd be better off doing a better job with the programs we already have."**

Dan Hannon

The group acknowledges that a revived football program would have to start small, beginning with a freshman or JV team.

Despite the formidable obstacles, there was optimism that the community would support a revived program. "You'd really be surprised at the feeling of people in the area," said Mr. Roberts. "I know I would never have gotten through high school without football."

Other people associated with Telstar's earlier program, however, are less certain that the time has come to revive it.

Telstar Physical Education Teacher Levi Brown, who played on the school's state championship teams in 1973 and 1974, expressed concern that the school, which now has an excellent soccer program, would end up with mediocre programs in both sports.

"It comes down to whether your priority is increasing overall participation or being able to field winning teams," he said.

Mr. Brown was also skeptical about the validity of survey results. "When the kids fill out a survey, they have no idea of the kind of commitment football demands," he said. "If we had a program now, they'd be on the field in this August heat doing drills. I don't think many of them are ready for that."

**"It would be a real slap in the face to the soccer program."**

Bob Remington

P.E. Teacher Dan Hannon, a former football coach at Telstar, said the need for adequate middle school athletic facilities was far more urgent than the need for a football program.

"We'd be better off doing a better job with the programs we already have," he said, "for example, extending the soccer program down through the elementary schools."

Both men indicated, however, that they would be glad to support a football program if, in Mr. Brown's words, "we could do it right."

Middle School Mathematics Teacher Bob Remington, who has spent 10 years developing the Telstar soccer program, was unequivocal about his thoughts on a revived football program: "It would be a real slap in the face to the soccer program," he said. "I can make a lot of better suggestions for fund-raising."

**WATERFORD SUPPER AUG. 23**

The North Waterford Congregational Church will have a public supper on Aug. 23. The menu will feature baked beans, chow mein, coleslaw, casseroles, salads, rolls, brown bread, lemonade and coffee and, for dessert, homemade pies.

The price is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Supper will be served from 5 to 6:30 p.m. The North Waterford Congregational Church is located on Route 35, just off Route 118, in North Waterford.

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The moratorium, which will come up for a public hearing Aug. 29 and be put to a vote at a special town meeting Sept. 12, proposes a 6-month halt to all construction, except for single-family homes. The 6-month breather in construction would be used, according to the moratorium, to devise methods of coping with the town's solid waste.

According to Selectman Roger Hanscom, the town's selectmen view the moratorium as a separate issue, aside from the issue of solid waste. "We can't see how the moratorium has anything to do with solid waste," Mr. Hanscom said. He added that the problem of solid waste has got to be solved, and whether or not there is a moratorium will not make any difference in solving the basic problem.

Les Otten and Skin King, from the skateway, called on the selectmen, and volunteered to help the Solid Waste Committee in trying to devise measures to solve the solid waste problem. The problem was brought to the fore two weeks ago when the Bethel selectmen said they were considering barring the Bethel landfill to any out-of-town users beginning next summer.

Mr. Hanscom said it looks as if a consensus is building in town for establishing a transfer station for solid waste and then trucking it somewhere.

Burt Mills, of the skateway, was in to see the selectmen and presented a formal application for a road opening permit on the skateway access road. The opening would allow the placement of larger pipes for snowmaking.

The treasure reported that \$317,000 in taxes has been collected—of \$360,000 billion. This is approximately 65 percent. About \$230,000 has been deposited in interest-bearing accounts.

### NTL enters homestretch

The last group of NTL participants and staff for the regular summer sessions arrived in Bethel last Monday for the start of six new programs. The total NTL population continues at a high level, with more than 250 persons in residence. At Monday's orientation session, Jacki Wiese welcomed the new arrivals, on behalf of the town and the Bethel/NYL liaison committee.

The programs this week are called Positive Power and Influence, Creating and Sustaining High Performance Teams, Successful Transitions in Life and Work, Intervention Skillshop for Trainers and Consultants, Beyond Conflict (Managing the Dynamics of Difference), and the always popular Human Interaction Laboratory. This summer many Bethelites have taken advantage of NTL's invitation to participate in various programs on a stand-by basis at reduced rates.

This week's informal staff presentations, the Sunrise Seminars, have already covered these topics: On Tuesday, "Psychological Work/Spiritual Work—What's the Difference?" by Scott Bristol; and on Wednesday, "Climbing the Mountain or Stereotypes: Cross-Cultural Issues in Groups," by Jimmy Jones.

Still to come are the following seminars: Thursday, Aug. 18, "Feedback at Work," by Edie and Charlie Seashore; Friday, Aug. 19, "Negotiation Within Work Groups," by Tom Gosselin and Martha Lauzon; and Saturday, Aug. 20, "NTL and South Africa," by Mary Beth Peters and team.

Although the major NTL Summer Session ends on Sunday, it is likely that some additional Sunrise Seminars will be offered between Aug. 23 and 27, when a small group of NTL members will be meeting at NTL's conference house. Interested persons may call the NTL office, at 824-2151, after Sunday for details. Bethel area residents are always welcome to attend.

### Planning Board

Continued from Page One  
Mr. Strickland has said that he could be kept busy applying for permits if the change-of-use clause were applied vigorously. Possibly to defuse this anxiety, board member Donna Remington told him the permit application was really the responsibility of the person wishing to lease the space rather than the landlord.

Mr. Strickland pointed out afterward that a long application process—even if handled by the prospective tenant—would mean a rental space could remain vacant while the application process moved along. [When the Crow's Nest shop was changing to the Casablanca Video shop, the application process lasted for months.] The recent change-in-use application process for Mary Gillies building—from gift shop to office space—took only a few weeks.]

Nevertheless, Mr. Strickland said he was encouraged by the fact that the Cooper-Goldberg sports clothing change-of-use was judged to be outside the purview of the ordinance.

The Planning Board has been working on amendments to the ordinance. One amendment likely to be presented to special town meeting would formalize the process that took place in the Goldberg-Cooper case. That is, a person considering a change-of-use would come to the board and informally explain what he or she intended to do. The board would then vote whether or not the person should make a formal application. No application fee would be required for the informal discussion, nor an architect's plan sketch plan.

Previously, in instances where there was a question of the applicability of the ordinance, it was left to the Appeals Board to decide whether a project required a permit application. Special Town Meeting is expected to vote on the amendments to the ordinance in October or November.

In other action last Wednesday night, Ted Chadbourne showed the board a preliminary sketch of two subdivisions proposed for East Bethel, near the George Olson farm. One would have 6-1/2 acre lots on 52 acres; the other would have 12-18 1-1/2 acre lots on 22 acres.

The board approved a Shoreland Zoning application by Jim Moir, of Gorham, for a single-family chalet-style home on nine acres on Rte. 2, next to Roberts Poultry.

The board also approved a Shorland Zoning application by Jim Moir, of Gorham, for a single-family chalet-style home on nine acres on Rte. 2, next to Roberts Poultry.

The board did not vote but did indicate that if a restaurant and/or convenience store were to open at the River View Motel, it would require its own parking spaces.

The new managers of the motel have expressed their desire to be able to provide some meals and convenience store items for motel guests. Board members said it would be impossible to limit service to motel guests and therefore more parking spaces would be required for the general public.

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### CARD OF THANKS

A big "Thank you" to all my friends and relatives for the cards and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. They were all greatly appreciated.

Stanley Lord

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THIS WEEK AT THE  
Moses Mason House

## SUDSBURY CANADA DAYS HELD

The ninth annual Sudbury Canada Days—the summer heritage festival of the Bethel Historical Society—were held last weekend at the Society's headquarters, the Dr. Moses Mason House. There was a good attendance despite the 90-degree temperatures.

Kicking off events was the annual children's parade around the grounds of the Dr. Moses Mason House, coordinated by Terry Perry. It was led once again by James Anderson, of Newry, in his Black Watch outfit. The drummer was once again Kevin Powell, of Hanover. The theme this year was "Nursery Rhymes." Winners included in the "cleverest" category were Lydia and Martha Grover, portraying "The Owl and the Pussycat." Second prize in this category went to Richard and Andrew Cogliano, representing "The Cat and the Fiddle." Third prize was awarded to Steven Greenleaf for "Little Jack Horner." In the funniest category, Rebecca and Abby Fraser were the winners with their portrayal of "The Mad Hatter." Caroline Raymond was second, representing "Mistress Mary." Bennett Smith was third, as "Cat in the Hat." In the prettiest category, the winner was Sarah Howe-Vedella, as "Lucy Lockett," followed by Jedd and Paige Brown as "Pussy Cat and Mouse," and then by Katie Dojak as "Little Miss Muffet." In the judge's choice category, the winners were Caitlin Bass and Bridget as "Little Bo Peep." Katie Nickerson placed second with her portrayal of "Old Lady in the Shoe," followed by Billy Murphy playing "Humpty Dumpty." Judges this year were Lynda Chandler, Amy Davis and Marvin Ouwinga.

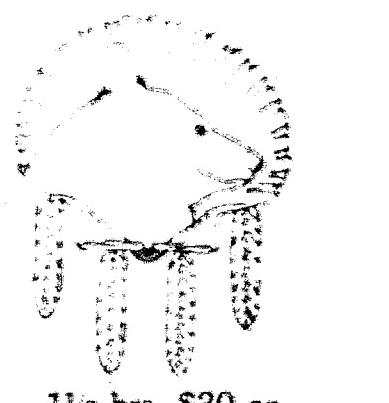
Once again the Dr. Moses Mason House was decorated with a large number of bouquets for the annual flower show. Among those contributing one or more bouquets were Barbara H. Brown, Gertrude Hutchins, June Greig, Margaret Tibbets, Jane Vogt, Helen Merton, Sudie Vachon, Merton Brown, Mary Keniston, Gerry Howe, Evelyn Wight, Pooh Corner, Lorrie Hoeh, Barbara Kuzik and Barbara Douglass. This display of flowers, ranging from cosmos to roses, many in old containers—is considered by many to be one of the highlights of the weekend. Once again the show was organized by Barbara H. Brown and Gertrude Hutchins.

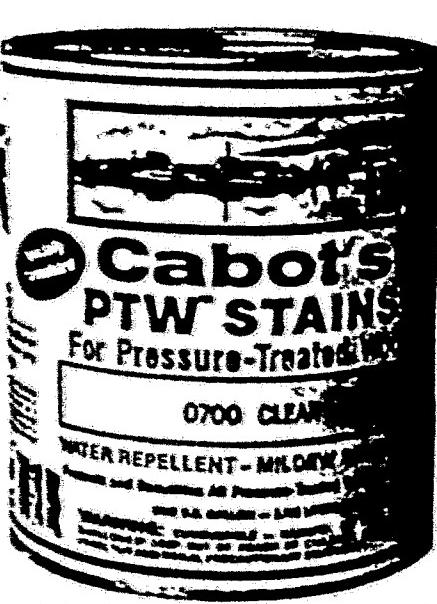
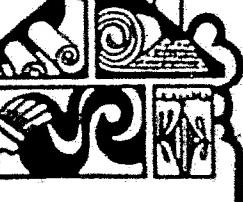
A popular attraction during the weekend was the showing of several historical videos, including the ever-popular "From Stump to Ship," as well as ones dealing with Maine's Red Paint people, Shakers and recollections of logging in the 1930s. These were shown by Society President Marvin Ouwinga.

Several craftspeople were present to exhibit and demonstrate their work. Working in the meeting room was Edith Eddy, doing needlepoint and Lorrie Hoeh caning a chair, as well as Barbara H. Brown with her dried flowers. In the

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parlor of the Dr. Mason House, Carole Crandall and Mabel Kennett worked on their quilts. On the lawn of the Dr. Mason House were Robin Fraser with stained glass, Wendy Ford spinning, Mike Murphy woodcarving, Cindy Olson with her hand-made toys, Alden Kennett making cider and Jan Todd decorating lampshades. The Waterford Historical Society had a selection of their publications on the history of Waterford and the Middle Intervale Meeting House had their annual food sale.

As usual, several children's games were held. This year they were planned and supervised by Nancy and Danny Grover. These included the suitcase race, a three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, a sack race, an egg race, the toe stick throw. The winners in the three-legged race were Leah Bonneau and Amanda Sysko. The suitcase race was won by the team consisting of Martha Grover, Leah Bonneau, Amanda Sysko, Justin Gilbert and Karen Wheeler. The wheelbarrow race was won by Amanda Sysko and Leah Bonneau followed by the team of Justin Gilbert and Karen Wheeler and then by Rebecca and Abigail Fraser. The sack race was won by Justin Gilbert followed by Karen Wheeler and Kate Nickerson. The team winning the egg race consisted of Lauren Gavin, Karen Wheeler, Justin Gilbert, Martha Grover and Caitlin Bass. The ice cream-eating contest was won by Amanda Sysko with Leah Bonneau and Abigail Fraser placing second and third respectively. The toe stick throw was won by Leah Bonneau followed by Karen Wheeler and Abigail Fraser. Winner of the best effort trophy was Abigail Fraser; Kirk Flaskegaard and Richard Cogliano were presented trophies for their sportsmanship. All participants received certificates. Winners received trophies and ribbons that were contributed by anonymous donors.

An art show, organized by Helen Morton, was held on the Hastings lawn beside the Dr. Mason House, both Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Among artists participating were Richard Hosterman, Gertrude Hutchins, June Greig, Margaret Tibbets, Jane Vogt, Helen Merton, Sudie Vachon, Merton Brown, Mary Keniston, Gerry Howe, Evelyn Wight, Pooh Corner, Lorrie Hoeh, Barbara Kuzik and Barbara Douglass. This display of flowers, ranging from cosmos to roses, many in old containers—is considered by many to be one of the highlights of the weekend. Once again the show was organized by Barbara H. Brown and Gertrude Hutchins.

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Overseeing this event were Earlon Keniston and Dick Crandall. Winner of the door prize, consisting of a set of four season placemats, was Susan McGrath, of Toronto, Ontario.

In the evening, the log-drivers' bean supper was held on the lawn of the Dr. Moses Mason House. This always-popular tradition attracted a large number of takers. Once again the supper was planned by the Special Projects Committee, headed by Persis Post. The supper was followed by the old-time variety show, featuring humor, skits and music. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Harry Davis. He was assisted during the evening by the Richard Felt band, the Bedard Trio and members of the audience. This show was again held in the courtyard of the Dr. Mason House and ended just prior to a powwow.

On Sunday an old-fashioned church service was conducted by Rev. Brendon Bass at the West Parish Congregational Church. In the afternoon, the art show, the flower show, historical videos and the farming-logging exhibit continued.

Much credit goes to all the volunteers who put in so much time to make certain the weekend was a success. Those helping in setting up were Allan, Dustin and Rodney Howe. Lending artifacts for the farming-logging exhibit included Allan Fraser and Rodger and Geraldine Howe. Thanks to Fred McMillan, Allan Fraser, Rodney Howe and Barbara Honkala for supervising the exhibit. Hosting the flower show were Millie Thomas, Olive Anderson, Ernest and Betty Perkins as Dr. and Mrs. Mason, Judy Haskell, Amy Davis and Maxine Brown.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

10 Years Ago: The monorail at Mt. Abram, in Locke Mills, began operation. Jason Smith, of Bethel, was the first customer. The Bethel Historical Society, in cooperation with the Advertiser-Democrat and the Norway Public Library, completed the microfilming of the Oxford Advertiser, published in Norway between 1882 and 1933. The tennis tournament held for the benefit of the American Cancer Society in Bethel was a great success.

Births: Rebecca Ann Chandler, Josephine Ann McKnight.

Deaths: Richard Kirkpatrick, Elsie E. Flanders, Mitchell C. Cross, Nelson M. Roff, Harriet Fisette.

20 Years Ago: A Bethel man, EMC Edward C. Bean, returned from the U.S. Navy after 26 years on active duty. The first national reunion of the Kimball family was held at Bridgton Academy. The Bethel Senior Citizens met at the Madison Motel Restaurant to hear Joe Perham speak on Molly Ockett. Roderick "Mush" McMillin furnished a bus to transport those without cars.

Births: James A. Fiske.

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FIRST PRIZE IN THE SUDSBURY CANADA DAYS PARADE went to Caitlin Bass and her dog "Bridget." The annual event, sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society, was held last weekend at the Moses Mason House.

Photo by Jeanne Boeisma

Carroll, of South Paris, was found guilty of the murder of Dr. James Littlefield. The Morgan buildings on lower Church Street were purchased by Henry Flint and James Spurrier moved them to Chapel Street, now the home of Jean Maguire.

Deaths: Rev. William R. Patterson, Edward L. Bean.

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His wife Betsy have been residents of Bethel for the past year. They have a 4-year-old son Joel. Prior to joining the Buick staff, Dennis was manager of the Jack Frost Ski Shoppe and Betsy jointly managed The River View Inn.

forward to welcoming all his friends from the Buick Motors.

## Andover East Andover By HELEN SALWAY

Pat, Pam, Kelli, Megan and Seth McBride have left to return to their home in Ocala, Fla., after visiting with her family, Rod and Ruth Sidelinger, her sister, Gail Dolloff, and children, Richard, Jennifer and Kristen. They also spent several days in Norway at her aunt's, Norma Sidelinger's, and Joice Noble's farm. There also saw several schoolmates of Pam. This will be the last visit to the Sidelinger home as Mr. and Mrs. Sidelinger are in the process of moving after selling their home.

Blanche Schneider had as visitors for a week her in-laws, Pete MacKenzie, his wife, Gene, Pete's sister, Bessie Lee, from Massachusetts, their great-grandson, Andrew Taylor, and family, also from Massachusetts. Blanche saw for the first time her great-grandson, Stephen, who is only three months old. He experienced his first Olde Home Days with great-grandfather and great-grandmother, Betty and Sam Moore. Betty and Sam's granddaughter, Samantha Taylor, from Massachusetts, spent four days with them. Blanche Schneider also rode in an antique car in the parade on Saturday. It was driven by Maynard Roberts.

Gale and Stanley Hill spent the day at Olde Home Days. Their son, Kade Thomas, saw his first parade on Saturday. Stan drove their horse and wagon in the parade while mother and son cheered on the sidelines.

The winner of the quilt, made and raffled off by the Covered Bridge Quilters, was Katherine Learned, of Spring Street, Rumford.

Many people from "out of town" came to spend last weekend for the "goings on." I was told many arranged their vacations to take in Olde Home Days.

NEWS FROM THE BETHEL AREA Health Center

Gaye Russell, R.N., B.S., has been named the Occupational Health Nurse and Consultant for the Bethel Area Health Center's recently expanded Occupational Health and Safety Program.

Mrs. Russell, a graduate of the University of Southern Maine, comes to the Health Center with seven years of experience in Occupational Health. She has been a staff Occupational Health Nurse at the Boise Cascade Paper Group in Rumford and Stephens Memorial Hospital WorksSafe Occupational Health Program. AT&T Bass & Co., Rumford, Mrs. Russell was the Site Manager for Occupational Health.

Most recently she co-founded CHOICES, Inc. Occupational Health and Safety Program in Norway where she was Manager of Occupational Health Nursing. Her duties included on-site occupational health nursing at companies in the Norway-South Paris area, preplacement health screening, audiometric testing and pulmonary function testing.

At the Health Center she will be working with Dr. Will Taylor, Elyssia Thibodeau, R.P.T., and Muriel Whitney, R.N., to develop the Occupational Health Program to best meet the needs of western Maine businesses and industries.

Mrs. Russell will be one of the speakers at an informational program Sept. 8, 4-6 p.m., at the Bethel Area Health Center.

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## Woodstock School to use "Master Teacher" plan for faculty development

Teachers at Woodstock School are engaged in a year-long program of training to acquire more methods, techniques and skills to help students be more successful in the classroom and their school.

David M. Murphy, principal of the Woodstock School, announced that the entire faculty will be using "The Master Teacher" program this year. "The Master Teacher" is a planned program of professional training designed to help educators maintain high professional standards and practices in the classroom and the school.

Starting with the first week of school, teachers will study specific topics in effective teaching techniques, motivation, discipline, grading and testing, professionalism and ethics. The program is also designed to improve the quality of teacher-to-teacher, teacher-to-student and teacher-to-parent interaction at virtually every level of school activity.

"The Master Teacher" program is designed to meet three goals. First, it helps teachers maintain and refine their positive and professional attitudes toward teaching and children. This includes remaining positive toward their work as classroom teachers as well as recognizing their contribution to the accomplishments of the entire school.

Second, "The Master Teacher" program strives to give each teacher something new and practical each week that can be applied immediately in his or her daily work with students.

Third, the program constantly helps to remind teachers of the principles of education which they already know but may forget to apply in working with students and getting the work of the school accomplished.

Principal Murphy said, "We're learning more and more about how to teach and relate to students to get results. And we're learning more and more about how to develop the interpersonal skills which promote productivity and satisfaction in the classroom and for the entire Woodstock School. Professional growth is a process of work and study that must begin on the first day of a career and be never ending. That's why we use 'The Master Teacher' program of staff development. It is distributed weekly throughout the school year; it covers the wide spectrum of teachers' needs; and it helps teachers refine the skills needed to be successful in today's classroom and school."

To introduce the Occupational Health and Safety Program to area business and industry representatives.

Mrs. Russell and her husband, Tom, live in Bryant Pond. They have two children, Diane, age 12, and Allan, age 8.

In classes 1-26 the Champion Trophy went to Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel; the Reserve Ribbon went to Morning Star Kimba, owned and shown by Deborah Cayer of Andover.

Class 27, ring and spear: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee of West Paris.

Class 28, break and out: Maz, Marey Patrick; and Misty, ridden by Laura Barker of Rumford Center.

Class 29, single pole: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee of West Paris.

Class 30, pole bending: Little Speck, ridden by Cristy Hebert of South Paris.

Class 31, flag race: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee.

Class 32, ribbon race: Drifters Gold,

## Awards announced for Ellis River Riders show

The results of the Ellis River Riders Horse Show held at Andover on Aug. 7 are as follows:

Class 1, youth showmanship: Westleigh Arabian Sand, shown by Heidi Westleigh of Bethel.

Class 2, adult showmanship: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel.

Class 3, colts and fillies at halter: Count Lansir, shown by Nancy Sirolis, of Turner.

Class 4, open halter mares and geldings: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol

Mason of Bethel.

Class 5, adult English equitation: Little Hawk I, shown by Margaret Arsenault of Andover.

Class 11, English pleasure: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel.

Class 13, on command: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel.

Class 15, adult Western equitation: Westleigh Arabian Sand, shown by Heidi Moore of Bethel.

Class 16, Western pleasure: Morning Star Kimba, shown by Deborah Cayer of Andover.

Class 19, egg and spoon: Little Hawk I, shown by Margaret Arsenault of Andover.

Class 20, championship equitation: first place, Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel; reserve, Morning Star Kimba, shown by Deborah Cayer of Andover.

Class 21, jumping: Misty, shown by Laura Barker of Rumford Center.

Class 22, trail class: Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason of Bethel.

Class 24, grooms class: four entries all had blue ribbons: Zippa, shown by Dan Pearce; Kimba, shown by Karen Murphy; Bo Jangles, shown by Byron Ouellette; and Hawk, shown by Kristy Murphy.

Class 25, pleasure driving: Hazel and Prince, shown by Jim Haskell of Bethel.

Class 26, costume class: Sister Sue, shown by Sharon Garrett of Canton.

In classes 1-26 the Champion Trophy went to Crystal Blue, shown by Carol Mason, owned by Barbara Bennet of Bethel; the Reserve Ribbon went to Morning Star Kimba, owned and shown by Deborah Cayer of Andover.

Class 27, ring and spear: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee of West Paris.

Class 28, break and out: Maz, Marey Patrick; and Misty, ridden by Laura Barker of Rumford Center.

Class 29, single pole: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee of West Paris.

Class 30, pole bending: Little Speck, ridden by Cristy Hebert of South Paris.

Class 31, flag race: Sundance, ridden by Christine Lee.

Class 32, ribbon race: Drifters Gold,

## Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is a Washington, D.C. house in the centennial year of 1876.

"The interior of this house is pretty much like all the other houses that we visited. On the left of the entrance hall is the parlor with its inevitable upright piano and slate-mantled fireplace. The dining room is at the front of the house and the living room is at the back," Gore Vidal.

"And here is an observation on literature by the same author."

"To turn life to words is to make yours to do with as you please...Words translate and transmute raw life, make bearable the unbearable..."

The Grange/Historical Society variety show will be held Aug. 25.

## SGT. ARSENAL RETURNS FROM DEPLOYMENT IN PACIFIC

Marine Staff Sgt. Joseph A. Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Arsenault Sr., of Andover, recently returned from deployment to the Western Pacific with Contingency Marine Air Ground Task Force 3-88, embarked aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Dubuque, homeported in Sasebo, Japan.

While deployed, Sgt. Arsenault participated in military operations with Contingency Marine Air Ground Task Force 3-88.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1974.



AT SUDSBURY CANADA DAYS last weekend, Wendy Ford, of Bethel, demonstrated spinning wool on the lawn of the Moses Mason House.

## SACRED MUSIC CONCERT

"The Lamplighters" will perform a concert of sacred music at the North Paris Federated Church Sunday, Aug. 21, at 8 p.m.

"The Lamplighters" are a musical group from the First Baptist Church, of Freeport. Recently they performed at an outdoor concert at the Bible Bookstore, in Auburn.

The North Paris Federated Church welcomes all who wish to attend. The church is located just off Rte. 219, west of Trap Corner. For more details, call 674-2220.

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# The Citizen's prime time TV guide

**THURSDAY EVENING AUGUST 18, 1988**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Dragon Island	Monument for a Gorilla	Beyond 2000	Explorers	Refuge	Spectacular	True Adv.			
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Kitchen	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Cosby	Diff. World	Republican National Convention	News	Carson			
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Loner	Republican National Convention		News	Nightline			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Universe Chng.	Mystery!	Upstairs, Downstairs	Convent'n	Nova				
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "The Loneliest Runner"	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey				
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	New City	Crook	VideoCity	Be a Star Amer. Mag.			
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Republican National Convention			News	Night Heat			
(16C)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: California Angels at New York Yankees	INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	Football				
(18E)	Old Man & Sea	Movie: "The Karate Kid"		Movie: "Let's Get Harry"						
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox	Fishing	Sportfishing	Baseball					
(21H)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	Drag Racing: Sonoma	Truck and Tractor Pull	USAC Auto Racing		SportsCtr.			
(22I)	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Movie: "Donovan's Reef"			Movie: "Firecreek"				
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothern
(26M)	Airwolf	Movie: "Once Bitten"		Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Wired			
(27N)	Travel Mag.	Survival	Edge	Ourselves	Barefoot in the Park		Comedy			
(29P)	"North Shore" Cont'd	Tidy Endings	Movie: "Cobra"		Medicine	"Night of the Creeps"				
(31R)	The Great Land of Small	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: "The Legend of Young Dick Turpin"	Ozzie	Heaven's					
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Movie: "Breathless"		News	Benny Hill	Downey			
(34U)	B. Miller	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds	News	Twil. Zone	Trapper					

**FRIDAY EVENING AUGUST 19, 1988**

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Valley of the Meerkats	1930s	1930s	Sacred Ground	Royal Fam	China	World Alive	Cold		
(5)	Remington Steele	Crazy Like a Fox	700 Club	Talk	Fronter	Remington Steele				
(6)	Family Ties	Cheers	Heartbeat of a Champion	NFL Preseason Football: Denver Broncos at Miami Dolphins						
(8)	Newlywed	Dating	Strangers	Fuk House	Behedere	Dora	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Bederbecke Affair	Served?	Criminal				
(11)	Foley Sq.	Easy Street	Cagney & Lacey	Movie: "Embassy"		Cagney & Lacey				
(12)	Crook	VideoCity	Nashville Now	Country	VideoCity	Be a Star Amer. Mag.				
(13)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	National Geographic	National Geographic	Beauty and the Beast	News	Squeeze			
(16C)	Cheers	INN News	Movie: "S.O.S. Titanic"		INN News	Odd Couple	Odd Couple	H'mooneer		
(18E)	Success	"Superman IV: The Quest For Peace"	Movie: "No Way Out"			Movie: "Kandyland"				
(20G)	Raynham	Summer Cooler: Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum						
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Basketball: U.S. Olympic Team vs. NBA All-Stars	Top Rank Boxing: Doug DeWitt vs. Ray Ray Gray	SportsCtr.						
(22I)	A. Griffith	A. Griffith	Movie: "War of the Whales"	B. Hillbilly	Night Tracks					
(24K)	Can't/TV	Dou. Dare	For Daddy	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Laugh-In	Car 54	Monkees	Sothern
(26M)	Airwolf	Movie: "War of the Planets"		Darkroom	Night Flight					
(27N)	Dining Fr.	Survival	20th Cent. Vic. at Sea	Movie: "The Revolutionary"	Dick Van Patten					
(29P)	Movie: "Amazing Grace and Chuck"		Movie: "Burglar"		Whoopi Goldberg					
(31R)	Olympic Dream		Cannibal	Cowboys Don't Cry	Ozzie	Thika				
(32S)	Pyramid	B. Miller	Magazine	Entertain.	News	Major League Baseball: Mets at Padres				
(34U)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Prime Cut"		News	INN News	Twil. Zone	Trapper		

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EPICUREANS - Connoisseurs in eating and drinking.  
GOURMANDS - Those who delight in luxurious food.  
LOVERS OF SCRUMPTIOUS CUISINE - All of us.  
SOON - In a short time.  
A GASTRONOMY CENTRE - A place where the art of eating is displayed.  
WITH EXQUISITE CULINARY DELIGHTS - Carefully selected delicacies for your enjoyment.  
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# the TV guide

AUGUST 20, 1988										
8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30				
Maneuvers	Australian Kimberly	H. Butler	Wildlife Cn.	Nature	Animals					
Crossbow	Hell Town	Paper Chase	Ankerberg	Zola Levitt						
227	Golden G. Amen	Hunter	News	Sat. Night						
Emer.	Dakota's Way	Spenser: For Hire	Throb							
at Pops	Doctor Who		Doctor Who							
Partners in Crime	Cagney & Lacey	Lady Blue								
Grand Opry	Tommy Hunter	Kitchen	Wish Here	Wk./Music	Rock					
Taco	Tour of Duty	NFL Redskins/Raiders								
Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees	[INN News]	Cheers	Darkside							
The Squeeze		Movie Stripes								
Women's Semifinals		Major League Baseball								
Football 5th Annual OJ Bowl	Muscle Mag.	SportsCtr	Wrestling							
Art Debs	Movie: Deliver Us From Evil									
For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees				
Ship Semifinals					Night of the Living Dead					
dangerously	Shortstones	Putaski: TV Detective	Mountbatten: Soldier							
Venge	Movie: The Lost Boys		Paul Reiser							
	Movie: Jeremiah Johnson	Glass Bottom Boat								
Maget		News	Benny H.J.	Mart After Dark						
Le Gamier		News	[INN News]	H's Heroes	Command					

AUGUST 21, 1988										
8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30				
Anticipate	Going for the Gold	Carnival	Birth of Language							
Snapshots	In Touch	Ben Hadid: Rock Alive	Ed Young							
Hoover Vs. the Kennedy's	The Second Civil War	News	Sports							
Move: Letting Go		Apollo								
Masterpiece Theatre	The Soundies	Golden Years								
Cardiology	Medicine	Ob/Gyn	Medicine	Orthopedics	Medicine					
Racing	Metaword: Heroes	Bassmaster	Horses	Rodeo						
She Wrote	Movie: Outrage!		Comedy							
Next Generation	Ruth & Famous	[INN News]	Get Rich	Cheers	H'moone					
Move: Hangers		Movie: Streets of Gold								
Raynham	WWF Superstars	Fishing	Outdoors							
Season Football	Minnesota Vikings at Phoenix Cardinals		SportsCenter							
National Geographic Explorer		All Family	J. Falwell							
For Daddy	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movies	Lancelot	Monkees				
Banking Alone	Jean Rivers Salutes	Robert Klein Time	Europe Har.	Discover						
Yvette	All Creatures	Hollywood Years	Blackadder	Police Sq.						
Move: Creepshow 2		Nightmare on Elm Street Freddy								
Cymbals	Flame Trees of Thika	Movie: From the Earth to the Moon								
Police Story		News	D.C. Foiles	Entertainment This Week						
Movies	Star Search		[INN News]	Darkside	Makepeace					

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**Greenwood City**

By COLISTA MORGAN

A quick way to get an idea of native plants is to walk down a road. Unless the road has been groomed to death, one can get a good sampling of the area.

There is nothing exceptional about my roadside I know, for I've walked it many times over the years. It's just another country road with its trees, grass and bushes. It does have a pond, a variety of soils, damp spots, outcropping of ledges and flowers. I remember clearly when it was a dirt road, deep rutted every spring and dusty in the summer. Since giving it an all-weather surface; it hasn't changed much. It still is a country road.

It is still a seedbed to many wild flowers native to our area. The variation from year to year is the result of several factors. One is, of course, the weather. Another one is the insects, because many of my roadside flowers are insect pollinated. Then there are the animals and birds, which feed on seeds and roots and insects.

Along almost any road one finds many species of clover: the yellow, pink, purple and rabbits' foot, so soft and fuzzy.

Every year, of course, there are the obvious brown-eyed Susans, Queen Ann's lace, common milk weed, goldenrod and asters.

I usually see giant mullein plants. Their base leaves are woolly, gray-green and lie dormant beneath snow for weeks at a time, then show life at the first thaw. By midsummer they may stand seven or eight feet tall and will be tipped with a fat candle of close-packed buds. They open a few at a time. There are so many others and the country road is the place to find them.

Country roads weren't really meant for swift travel. When first laid out they were for leisurely passage from farm to farm and farm to market. They conformed to the land, not to an engineer's ruler placed on a map. But today many have been converted into minor speedways by straightening the curves and cutting trees.

But we still need country roads. I think—because a traveler can stop and look, not hasten, much too fast to get somewhere so he can turn around and hurry back.

Should I call this the fairest of months; ripe summer's queen? or a month of gold flowers, gold sun, especially the fourth day, or should I quote from Ruth's book which she once gave to me? "To look back with pleasure on our past life is to live twice."

I was remembered with two parties. Thanks to Fay and Leonas, who for the past two years have shown their love and thoughtfulness to me, and to their children, Robert, Ann and David, other nieces and nephews and relatives. As long as I have memory I shall recall this day and the many cards and gifts which I received. My cousin, Lettie, wrote a review of our 80 years together: the happy and sad memories. Little Mary gave me a framed picture, with the print of her hand, her picture and her signature on which she had printed these words, "Aunt Ciss" and "Mary". At the side her mama had written a poem.

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BERT BRYANT AND DAUGHTER DARCY drove their team of horses across a field heading for the Shelburne Festival parade. The annual festival was held last weekend. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

**East Stoneham**

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mrs. Frances Grant stayed with Mrs. Ferris' children Saturday, while Mrs. Ferris went shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Littlefield and family, of Virginia, are visiting her parents, the Vails, and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Violet Dougherty, of Norway, was here at her camp Saturday. She called on friends while here. Her husband remains in poor health.

Mrs. Mary Grover has had her little grandson with her for the past week; as her mother, Mrs. Tom Jones, with her aunt, Mrs. Joyce Gouin, of Norway, are attending the national D. of V. Convention at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Nelson and children, of Winslow, were here over the weekend.

Thaxter Littlefield has returned home after visiting his son and family in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox are working on extensive additions to their trailer.

Mrs. Grace Nelson and myself went to Fryeburg Tuesday to Dr. Goldenhar for foot treatment.

Searles and two children, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cogswell, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis and son Fred, Buckfield; Jessica Ames, Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Curtis, Norway; Eva Felton and Kathy Curtis, local.

**FRIDAY GIFT SHOP**  
United Methodist Church  
1-5 p.m. every Friday  
knitwear • handicrafts  
home cooking

**So. Woodstock**

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

The Willing Workers met Monday night to plan a potluck supper to be held at the church on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 6 p.m. This supper is for all membership and their families, and since we are trying to build up our membership we are asking each member to try to bring a guest and her family. Hot and cold drinks and rolls will be provided. Each family should bring one dish of something to share. Also we will have a silent auction and are requesting that a white elephant type article be brought to donate to this sale.

The Willing Workers is a community-oriented organization. The members are trying to revitalize interest in a community group working together. Meetings are usually held on the first Monday of each month. There will be no regular meeting in September as the first Monday is Labor Day. There will be a food sale on Saturday, Sept. 17, and the next regular meeting is set for the first Monday in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Niro, Michelle and Dana, of Milford, Mass., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway.

Sgt. and Mrs. David Hathaway and

Ryan, of Scotts Valley, Ariz., are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway. Sgt. Hathaway will be going to Germany the last of August for three

years. Donna and Ryan will go as soon as he can find living quarters for them.

The Ellsworth Hathaways hosted a family reunion of both the Cummings and Hathaway families on Saturday, Aug. 6, with a potluck lunch served. Eighty-six people attended; 33 of this group were children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited their aunt, Olive Davis, Sunday afternoon. Arthur mowed the four little lawns for me, which I appreciated, before he left.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harmon and daughter, of Orono, visited their Aunt Olive Friday, Aug. 5.

Thunderstorms around us tonight,

Sunday. We hope it will clear out the air.

Esther Davis attended the Canton High School Reunion, Aug. 6.

Mrs. Patricia Davis had dinner Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Esther Davis.

Thunderstorms broke out all over

Sunday night. How it rained!

Olive Davis called on Helvi Tucci

Monday.

Marta Clements, Mary Miclos and friend, Jan Peasey, of Portland, were in Brunswick, Friday, where they attended Ellsworth Hathaway.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen and Donna

Hathaway and their children visited Norman and Julie White

recently.

Callers at Florence Hall's were

Stephen and Donna Hall, of Bethel,

Conn., Keith Hall, of Blue Hill, and

Diane Damon, of Winterport.

**Bethel**

Hunt's Corner Cemetery Association will be having another food sale at the Bethel IGA on Thursday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DICK DOUGLASS, of Bethel, drives a pony cart pulled

**At Andover . . .**

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall  
Mr. and Mrs. Belfast, called on Friday to New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plantier and children visited Norman and Julie White on Saturday.

Flora Whitten spent the weekend with her son Saturday.

Thought for the hard it is to change understand what it is

**OXFORD PLANNING APPROVES EXPANSION PROJECT**

Construction will soon begin at Bob Morin Furniture Center, 1126 in Oxford. The expansion will allow greater storage facilities and more room to display new and exciting styles that Bob has purchased from California, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Toronto, Canada, Nevada North Carolina, and known, quad manufacturers. Pre-Construction going on now. Hi-floors SAVE UP STOP IN TREMENDOU

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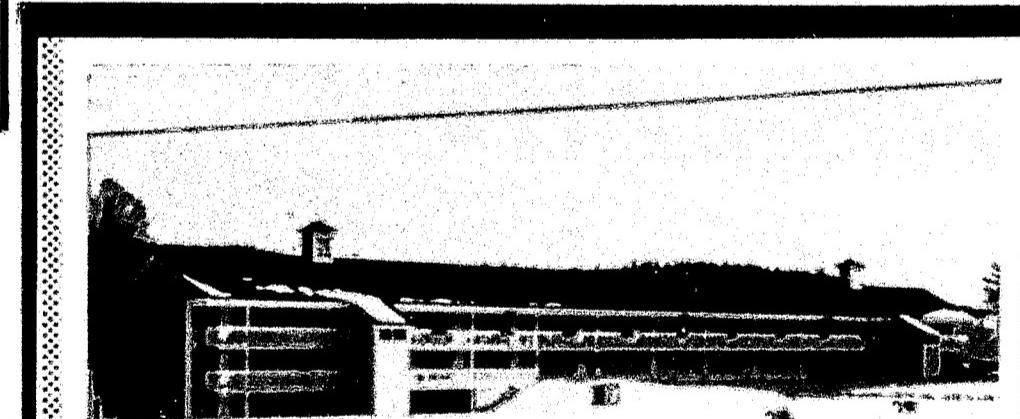
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The festival parade. The annual festival was held last weekend. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)



DICK DOUGLASS, of Bethel, drives a pony cart pulled by "Duke" during the Shelburne Festival, last weekend. The rig is owned by George Boucher. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

**Bethel**

years. Donna and Ryan will go as seen as he can find living quarters for them.

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Mrs. Patricia Davis had dinner Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Esther Davis. Thunderstorms broke out all over Sunday night. How it rained!

Olive Davis called on Helva Tuesdays.

Marta Clements, Mary Melon and friend, Jan Pushee, of Portland, were in Brunswick Friday, where they attended

"The Mystery of Edwin Drood" at the State Music Theatre.

Olive Davis went to Rundell, N.H., with Velma Laughlin where they attended the New England Lecturers Conference.

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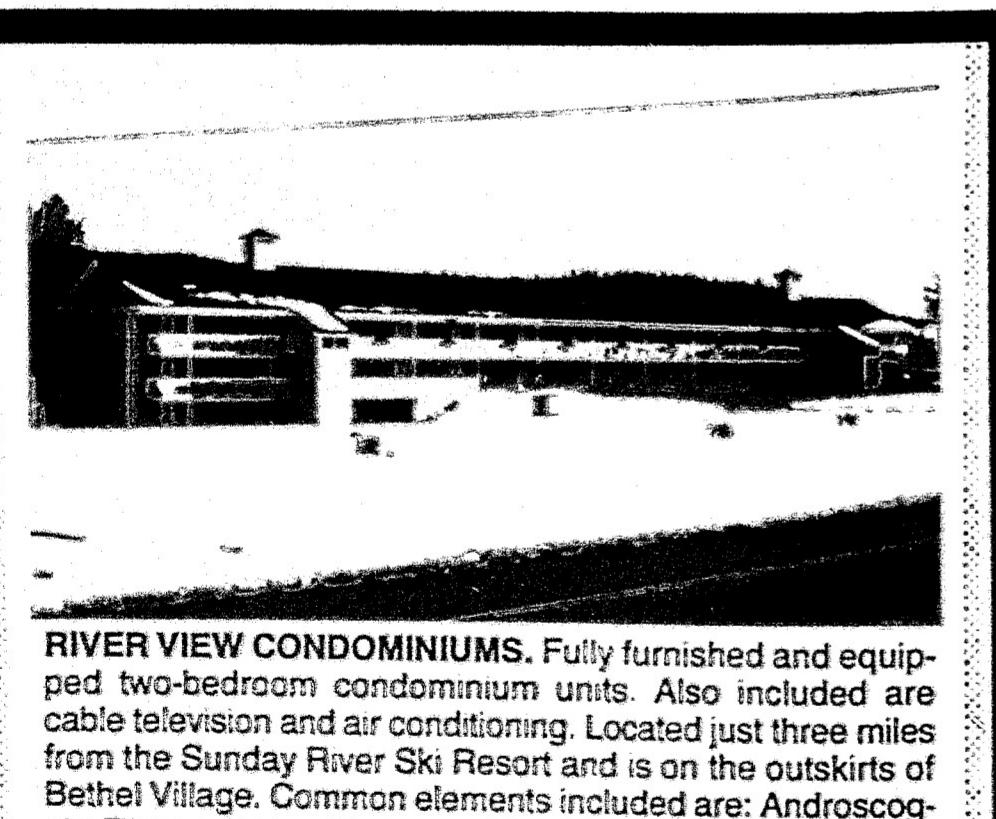
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**At Andover . . .**

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Dorothy Elliott and Elizabeth Sennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plantier and children visited Norman and Julie White recently.

Callers at Florence Hall's were Stephen and Donna Hall, of Bethel, Conn., Keith Hall, of Blue Hill, and Duane Damon, of Winterport.

Norman White was in Lewiston for a doctor's appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. William Helms, of Belfast, called on Florence Hall, on their way to New Hampshire.

Louise Powell, of Hale, and two friends had lunch with her mother, Alma Hewey, on Saturday.

Flora Whitten spent a day at the Whittemore camp with family members on Wednesday.

Thought for the day: Consider how hard it is to change yourself and you'll understand what little chance you have

of trying to change others.

Calvary Congregational Church

Responsive reading: Psalm 23, "The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want."

Morning hymn of praise: "He leadeth me."

Rev. Roland Lord was unable to come.

It was our privilege to have Ernest Bolio as our speaker. Pastor and Mrs. Grover

will be back on Aug. 15.

Rev. Bolio's message from Mark 2:1-12, "God's power."

Closing hymn: "All the way my Savior leads me."

Our Sunday School will be having "Rally Day" in September (date will be announced). A new beginning for classes of all ages most welcome. Plan to come and learn with us.

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**OXFORD PLANNING BOARD APPROVES EXPANSION PROJECT.**

Construction will soon begin at Bob Morin Furniture Center, Rt. 26 in Oxford. The expansion will allow greater storage facilities and more room to display new and exciting styles that Bob has purchased from California, Georgia, Tennessee, Texas, Toronto, Canada, Nevada, North

Carolina, and many other well known, quality furniture manufacturers.

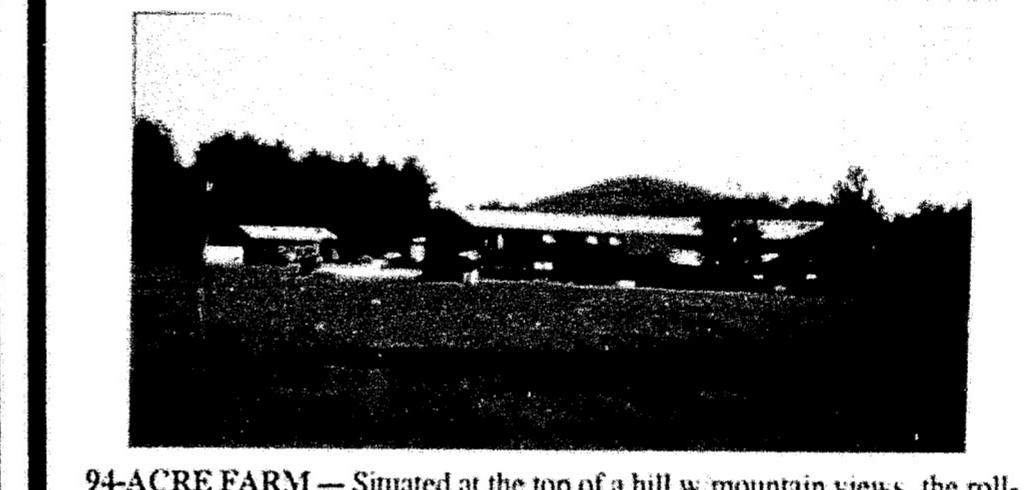
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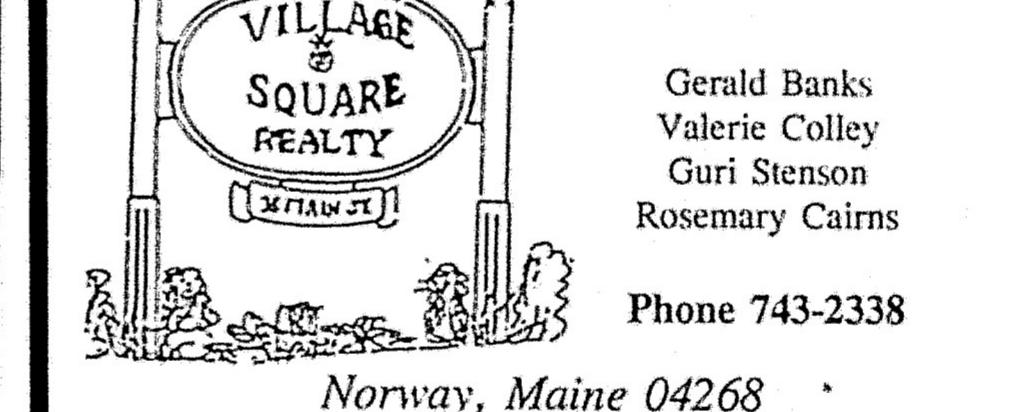
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We will include at these prices, one nozzle, one oil filter and one air filter.

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**North Paris**

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

I don't know about anyone else but this muggy, humid weather has just about got me. I think I'll go to Alaska.

Mrs. Sandra Spencer and boys are spending several days with friends and relatives in Massachusetts.

Joe Vatcher and his sister, Fannie Whitten, went to Wilson's Mills, Aug. 4.

Fannie finally saw a moose. She really wants to see a "Bull Winkle Moose."

Sympathy goes to the relatives, neighbors and friends of Esther Balentine and Ernest Stevens. They will be missed. They were so faithful to our North Paris suppers.

A big get-together at "Big Rock" farm, Thursday, Aug. 11. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record, Mr. and Mrs. "Root" Lawrence, Dot Garrett, Stanley Uxelli from Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Record and family and Joe Kalinowski, the host. A delicious potluck supper.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, there will be a Shop 'n Save supper sponsored by the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills for the benefit of Tri-Town Rescue. There are a limited number of tickets to one of these events, which includes games and prizes. So if you are interested contact Leah Deegan or another auxiliary member before they are sold out.

Earl came close to walking into the south end of a northbound skunk one evening as he went out to his car. Lucky for everyone the skunk wasn't startled.

**West Greenwood**

By CAROLYN COLBY

The Greenwood Fire Department hopes to have a successful fund raising at the Cow Chip Casino and flea market at the ballfield at the Howe Hill/Mt. Abram Road on Saturday, Aug. 20. Cow Chip Casino is the newest thing to take a chance on and much cleaner than the cow chip throwing contest—if they aren't really dry. A cow is turned loose into an enclosure which is divided into numbered grids. Whichever square the cow leaves a chip in determines the winner. It is my understanding that first prize is \$500 and second prize is \$100 providing, I assume, that enough \$5 chances are sold. Raymond W. Seames or Cubbie (Hugh) Swan could tell you for sure, and where to get a ticket.

Tuesday, Sept. 13, there will be a Shop 'n Save supper sponsored by the Jackson-Silver Auxiliary at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills for the benefit of Tri-Town Rescue.

Edward Peterson and son, Nelson, and wife, Joan, and son, Derrick, from Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Isley and family.

Mrs. Marie Caldwell is home from Stephens Memorial Hospital. She sure has grit.

Sympathy goes to relatives, neighbors and friends of Mary Emery, of West Paris. She was a kind and wonderful person.

Joe Vatcher and sister have done a bushel of corn for the freezer. Now he's picking blackberries. Never rests.

Callers at "Root" Lawrence's have been Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Joe Vatcher, Joe Kalinowski and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Record.

Joe Vatcher and Fannie Whitten are leaving Saturday for the Vatcher reunion

at Harold Parker State Park at Andover, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell and children are visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oja. The Cantwells are going on a trip

and the children are staying with Grandpa and Grammie Oja. Julie Oja and Gail Oja have also been visiting. Fred Oja is painting his house.

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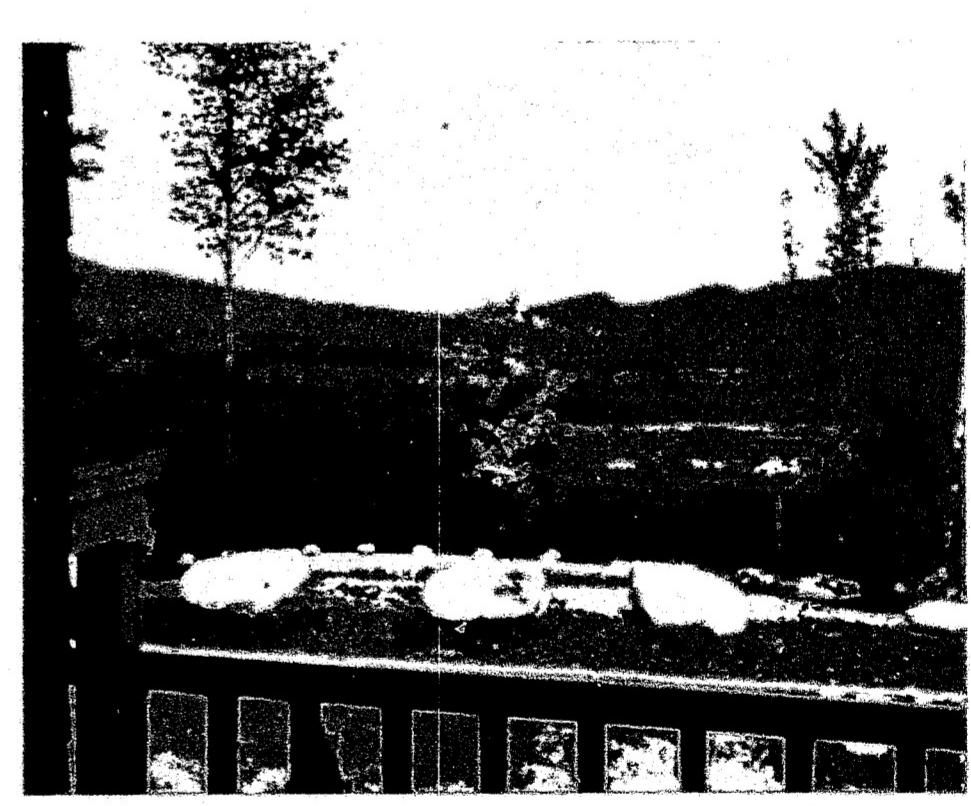
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**Upton**

By ARLINE BERNIER

Operation Rescue coalition has been active in a variety of cities in the USA with very little media coverage, although hundreds have been jailed for this peaceful, non-destructive picketing to save lives. Last week several were scheduled to picket at Maine Medical. More information may be obtained by writing Focus on the Family, Pemana, Calif., 91799 and encouragement given to jailed persons in Atlanta by writing Bob John Doe, No. 41 Fulton County Jail, Atlanta, 30316. This rescue operation encourages participants, and in Atlanta, in Mato One, north of the city, people are trained in the peaceful resistance to the destruction of unborn children.

There is a concentrated effort to halt child pornography with a law before Congress which is a very good start in this direction. It is held up in committee but has enough backers to become law if it can get onto the floor to be voted upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fontaine, Michelle and Peter, of Saco, and Mrs. Muriel Bugash, of Woburn, Mass., were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

The Ute Miller family is vacationing in Upton. Mrs. Miller's mother is the house guest. The Miller home is the former Pinto Lane farm on East St. Hill Road.

The Edwards daughter, Christine, and her husband, Paul, have a trailer home on the Edwards property.

Mr. and Mrs. French of Rochester, N.H., hosted a wonderful dinner at French restaurant and Friday evening dinner in honor of the engaged couple Laune and Steve. Steve's three sisters, Karen, Ellen and Donna, his brother, Steve, a friend, Eddie Mae Roland, Valerie Pluisse, Jerry, Danielle Bernier and Joseph Bernier.

**Rotary Club notes**

Ronald Drouin, of Biddeford, the governor for 1988-89 Rotary International District 779, will make an official visit to the Bethel Rotary Club on Aug. 23.

Rotary International has over one million members in 162 countries. District 779 has 49 U.S. clubs and 20 in Canada. District 779 covers Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, the Province of Quebec and Northwest Territories.

As part of District 779, the Bethel Rotary Club takes part in the Rotary Foundation, which extends itself to world community service projects, youth exchanges, group study exchanges, Rotary Foundation scholarships and special grants.

The Bethel Rotary Club has been active in the local community providing services to young people, the elderly and the need. The programs supported include Camp Sasan Curtis, scholarship awards, senior citizens' dinner, Christmas baskets, an elementary school feeding program, a student exchange program and library and health center contributions. International programs supported are polio vaccinations and the water well's project in the Dominican Republic.

The major fun-raiser for the Bethel Club are the Milkroket Day barbecue on Sunday and the blues and pancake breakfasts.

The Acme on Blueberry Hill was vandalized recently. The thief broke a window and took cash. This incident is under investigation.

Nelson Douglas moved his skidder in on John Douglass' property on Back-street for logging operations.

**Locke Mills**  
By LORRAINE MILLS

Reminder: The Greenwood Fire Department Cow Chip Casino will be held this coming Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Greenwood Recreation Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flea market tables are available at a reasonable price (see ad this paper). Sally will be there with her potting stand so eats will be available. Come and have a good time.

There will be a public meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Locke Mills Town Hall to discuss the East Twitchell Pond Road. The selectmen will be there and anyone interested in the care and upkeep of this road is urged to attend.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Station. There is a busy schedule set for September so members are urged to attend if at all possible.

Ralph Mills returned home to Colchester, Vt., Friday after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. On Thursday they visited Marian Smith in Dryden. She wasn't feeling too well that day—says this recuperation is slower than her other surgery. This heat probably doesn't help.

School will soon be starting up. In my day we got out by the first week in June and did not go back until Sept. 10, so the summer seemed much longer. I hope it will be cooler by school time for the sake of the teachers and students alike.

We certainly have been in a steam bath this year. They say this is because of the Bermuda high—and as far as I'm concerned Bermuda can have it back.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Potte, of Chesterfield, Mo., are spending two weeks at their camp near Twitchell Pond. Their daughters, Suzanne and Julie, are also here. Julie flew in from Germany where she had been spending some time.

Mary Stone has been entertaining visitors all week at her camp.

Lora Noyes and Mary Mills are reported as feeling a little better. This is bad weather for those with breathing problems, and not much better for the rest of us.

It certainly has been a week for cats. Ralph brought his Smokey and Pete. He tells me they were glad to get home. Pete quickly shuttles under his favorite chair where he retreats when he's stressed and Smokey immediately going outside to reclaim his territory and announce he was back. Since I have six of my own that made eight. Then there are three that do not belong to who like to stay



LOW BRIDGE FOR LOONS—In response to a number of reports of motor-boats deliberately attempting to run down loons, selectmen in Greenwood and Woodstock have been putting up posters from the Maine Audubon Society warning boaters to steer clear of the birds. Here, Greenwood Selectwoman Marie Bartlett hangs a poster from Johnny's bridge in the hopes of getting the message to boaters passing underneath to reach North Pond from Littlefield Beaches and the public landing at Locke Mills. It is against both state and federal laws to harm or harass the loons. The Audubon Society urges that anyone seeing loons endangered by boaters to first get the registration number of the boat, then to call either the society (781-2330) or the Maine Warden Service (in Gray: 1-800-322-1333).

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Piccirillo

**West Bethel**

By HARRIET STOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rubel, of Waldoboro, made Olive Head a proud great-grandmother with the birth on Aug. 8 of their first child, a daughter, named Amanda.

Four long-time members of Pleasant Valley Grange will be honored on Aug. 28 at an open house at the Grange Hall at 2 p.m. The honorees are Olive Head, her daughter Mary Butler, Wilbur Davis and Grace Morrill. Two others who cannot be present are Claire Mason Smith and Franklin Burris, of Florida.

Dick and Jane Hosterman recently returned from a trip on the Delta Queen down the Mississippi River, visiting the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, St. Louis and other points of interest.

Pleasant Valley Grange will join in a three-point meeting with Rumford Center Grange and Bear River Grange on Aug. 24.

The son of Mrs. Wilma Hughes, of the F&A Road, is in training to become a combat medic at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The address to write to him is PFC Brian K. Hughes, 00674-0109, A Co., 23rd Med BN, AFIS, Class #20, Section #3, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 78234-6100. A/E letters/cards will be really ap-

**DEBRA O'CONNORS  
WEDS FRANCIS PICCIRILLO**

Debra O'Connors and Francis Piccirillo were married June 25, at Our Lady of Good Help Church, in Mapleville, R.I., with the Rev. Raymond Rafferty and the Rev. Charles Quinn co-celebrating. The reception was held at West Valley Inn, in West Warwick, R.I.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Connors, of Harmony, R.I.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Geraldine Piccirillo and the late James V. Piccirillo Jr., of Chappaqua, R.I.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Patrick O'Connors. The maid of honor was Robin Barrett and bridesmaids were Lucia Bomster and Mrs. Glenn Couto.

The best man was Bruce Holt and ushers were James Peterson Jr. and Glenn Couto.

Following a wedding trip to Upper New York State, the couple has now settled in Greenwood City.

The bride is employed by the Telstar Regional School District as a 6th Grade teacher. The groom is with Lewiston Welding Supply.

Appreciated. He will return home on Sept. 23.

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**High Street West Paris**

By VIVA WHITMAN

More hot and humid weather to make things uncomfortable but not much we can do about it. If you can go swimming I think that must be the thing to do to keep cool. Wish I were able to do just that but cold water makes my troubles worse so I settle for real warm water to shower in. Better than nothing, and that's for sure.

Have been having a bad time with my back and went to the hospital last Thursday for some tests, and just going downstairs caused my back to go bad again so had to go to the doctor with it. Was lucky and thankful that he could see me. Stopped to get gas and had to wait for a little for them to get the pumps back together as they were fixing them over. Went shopping for a little while we waited.

I decided to stay home Friday while Peggy and Russell went for groceries. This hot humid weather isn't good for fibrositis and causes problems.

Russell has been digging dirt and clearing the upper part of the field out back as he has time and energy. It is looking a lot better all the time. He uses the dirt to fill in the holes to make it better for lawn mowing around the territory.

That, along with his gardening, keeps him busy. He has been having trouble with his left leg and hip but keeps going as we all do as best we can.

Was heating lunch in the microwave on Saturday and it started humming loudly and the next thing I knew, it snapped as glass breaking so we don't have a microwave oven to use now. Took it to have repairs done but haven't heard whether they will repair it or not.

Peggy decided to go to visit her daughter, Myrna, last Saturday evening and went to the dance from there and then stayed with them until late forenoon of Sunday.

Sunday afternoon Peggy went to visit her youngest daughter and family to help celebrate birthdays. Guess it was Russ's birthday they were celebrating. She said that Loretta had a time fixing the cake because of the humid weather. Frosting doesn't like to behave in humid weather at all.

Wendall was up to pick beans last night and Russell helped him. We have canned a lot and don't need the others that are coming along so let Wendall have them for what he has given. Good way to return favors.

We have had more trouble with the horns this year. So far, around our place and Lawrence's we have found seven nests. Have gotten rid of some of them but not all as yet. I don't know when I have seen so many nests around one area as this year. We think we have them all cleaned up and we find another nest. Hope we find no more.

Take care in this hot humid weather and I'll see you next week.

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**STEPHENS MEMORIAL INSTALLS  
COMPUTERIZED DICTATION**

Stephens Memorial Hospital recently installed a computerized "Voice Writer" dictation system in the Medical Record Department. This "state of the art" information system allows the hospital to get urgently needed clinical information onto the patient's chart promptly, so that it is available to physicians and nursing personnel.

Only three other hospitals in Maine use a system like this—the Maine Medical Center, the VA Hospital, and Eastern Maine Medical Center. Stephens Memorial is, to far, the smallest of these four health care centers.

The Voice Writer system allows a doctor to dictate a patient's medical history and physical examination results directly from a dictating station within the hospital. Security codes insure confidentiality of all records.

The doctor's voice is converted by the computer to digital pulses and stored on hard disk in the system. Transcriptionists, working in the Medical Record Department, can then listen to the voice and type out the information for the patient's permanent file.

day morning when I went to get something out of the freezer I found things were thawing and the whole refrigerator wasn't cooling as it should. Hastened to take the things out and get them into the freezer and called for help to get it fixed. We were grateful to find someone to come right away. A refrigerator is so important. Don't know what we ever did without them years ago.

Went for back treatment on Monday and then used cold packs to try to stop muscle spasms. Helps some but not enough. Had to go again Tuesday as the back hadn't stayed where it belonged. Great life if one don't weaken, huh?

Yesterday had the car in the garage for repairs on the muffler and pipes. Should be okay for them now but got other troubles with it to have fixed before getting a sticker. That's life.

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Take care in this hot humid weather and I'll see you next week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett

**FOWLER-BENNETT WEDDING**

Tena Marie Fowler and Troy Randal Bennett were married May 7 in a double-bell ceremony at the Mexico Congregational Church. The Rev. Ronald Ashworth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Fowler, of Rumford, and the late Galen Fowler. The groom is the son of Mark and Charlotte Bennett, of Bethel.

The bride wore a traditional gown of white satin and lace.

June Swett was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Hammer, Pam Brown, Lisa Drapeau, Robin Swett, Vicki Jamison and Barbara Jean Bennett.

Sonny Meader was the best man. Ushers were Mike Taylor, Ken Tuttle, Bruce Cummings, John Head, Fred Johnson and Bill Goss.

The bride is employed by Horizon's Unlimited. The bridegroom is employed by United Insulation, Rumford.

**SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS**

Monday, Aug. 22: Spaghetti and meatballs with tomato sauce, green beans italiano, garlic bread, cantaloupe.

Tuesday, Aug. 23: Crispy fish with tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuit, fruit.

Thursday, Aug. 25: Italian salad with rainbow rotini, ham, roll, jello with topping.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Rumford VFW Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are residing at 489 Virgin St., Rumford, following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blundt, of Floral City, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetley a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight spent Aug. 27 in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Phyllis Young, of Brooklyn, accompanied them. Wight attended the Northeastern Forest Fire Commissioners meeting in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and they visited relatives in Prince Edward Island.

**Ralph 'Jug' Merrill**

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**Newry**

By AMY HANSOM

The annual Church Picnic and Hymn Sing was held at the Newry Community Church Sunday afternoon, starting with a picnic at 5:00, followed by a hymn sing in the church, with Nancy Hansom as organist. The light illuminating the painted glass on the pulpit, made by Audrey Brook, was dedicated to the memory of Eleanor "Boots" Morton. Hymns were sung and Scripture read by Brooks Morton, in memory of his mother. Hymns were also sung by the Waterford Area Sacred Singers and the congregation. There was a good attendance from area churches.

Because of rain, the picnic was held in the church instead of on the grounds, as planned. Among those from Mrs. Morton's family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Brooks Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton and family. The meeting closed with the singing of "Blessed be the Tie" and "God be with you."

The subject of Pastor Hansom's message at the morning service was "To whom shall we turn?" with Scripture reading from St. John 26:27-56. Nancy Hansom sang a hymn.

The Ladies Circle met Aug. 1 at the home of Cindy Mooley, with eight members present. Plans were discussed for making needlepoint baskets for Chapel Valley and Market Square Health Care Facility for Christmas. Plans were also discussed for holding a bake sale in November. The next meeting will be held Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Freda Robertson.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsie Clark, Gilberte Seeley, Louise Tetley, Thelma Lowery, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling Aug. 9. Thelma Lowery was high scorer on both singles and triple, with Tetley one point behind Louise.

Norman Tetley will enter Kennebec Valley Medical Center Sunday and have knee surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blundt, of Floral City, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetley a few days recently.

Search and rescue training was held Aug. 24, at 7 p.m., at the session on conservation. The session will encourage participation between agencies at difficult situations.

For more information, call 674-3030.

Michelle Blake, a member of the search and rescue team, will be giving a presentation on the importance of being prepared for an emergency.

For more information, call 674-3030.



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bennett

**SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS**

Mondays, Aug. 22 Spaghetti and meatballs with tomato sauce, green beans Italian, garlic bread, cantaloupe

Tuesday, Aug. 23 Crispy fish with tartar sauce or baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, biscuit, fruit

Wednesday, Aug. 24 Italian salad with ranchero dressing, ham, roll, jello with toppings

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Rumford VFW Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are residing at 489 Virum St., Rumford, following a wedding trip to Florida.

The bride is employed by Horizon's Unlimited. The bridegroom is employed by United Insulation, Rumford.

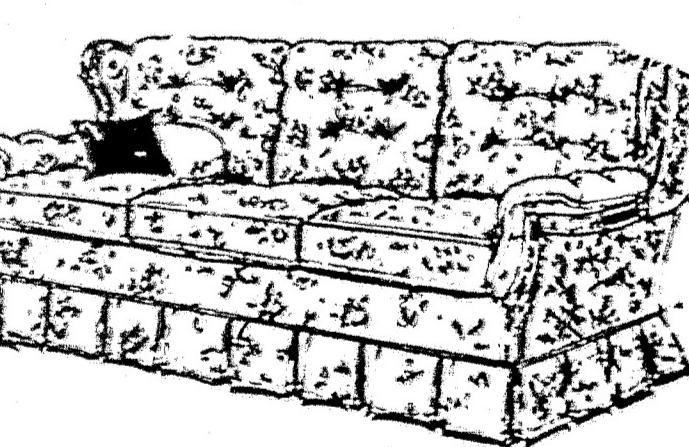
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**Newry**

By AMY HANSCOM

The annual Church Picnic and Hymn Sing was held at the Newry Community Church Sunday afternoon, starting with a picnic at 5:00, followed by a hymn sing in the church, with Nancy Hanscom as organist. The light illuminating the painted glass on the pulpit, made by Audrey Brook, was dedicated to the memory of Eleanor "Books" Morton. Hymns were sung and Scripture read by Brooks Morton, in memory of his mother. Hymns were also sung by the Waterford Area Sacred Singers and the congregation. There was a good attendance from area churches.

Because of rain, the picnic was held in the church instead of on the grounds, as planned. Among those from Mrs. Morton's family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings, Brooks Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton and family. The meeting closed with the singing of "Blessed be the Tie" and "God be with you."

The subject of Pastor Hanscom's message at the morning service was "To whom shall we turn?" with Scripture reading from St. John 26:27-56. Nancy Hanscom sang a hymn.

The Ladies Circle met Aug. 1 at the home of Cindy Moxey, with eight members present. Plans were discussed for making needlepoint baskets for Chapel Valley and Market Square Health Care Facility for Christmas. Plans were also discussed for holding a bake sale in November. The next meeting will be held Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Freda Robertson.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gilberte Seeley, Louise Tetley, Thelma Lowery, Sylvia Wight and Olive Anderson were at Oxford Lanes, Rumford, bowling Aug. 9. Thelma Lowery was high scorer on both single and triple, with Tetley just one point behind on the triple and Karlene one point behind Louise.

Normal Tetley will enter Kennebec Valley Medical Center Sunday and have knee surgery Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blundi, of Floral City, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tetley a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wight spent Aug. 27 in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Phyllis Young, of Byron, accompanied them. Wight attended the Northeastern Forest Fire Commissioners meeting in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and they visited relatives in Prince Edward Island.

The bride is employed by Horizon's Unlimited. The bridegroom is employed by United Insulation, Rumford.

**JOB OPENINGS LISTED**  
The following are job openings in northern Oxford and Franklin counties:

Civil engineer, medical lab technician, radiology technologist, registered nurse, licensed practical nurse, recreation leader, clerk/cashier, SCSEP clerical worker, waiter/waitress, bartender, cooks, logger, woodworking, machine mechanic, woodworking laborer, garment assembler, journeyman electrician, carpenter, tractor trailer truck driver, maintenance/boiler operator,

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Festino

**TANGUAY-COLLINS WEDDING**

Marie Elizabeth Tanguay, of Portland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Tanguay, of Frye, married William Joseph Collins, of Rumford Center, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaudet, of Mexico, July 23 at St. John's/St. Athanasius. Fr. Raymond Picard officiated. The organist was Mark Belanger; John P. Maher, uncle of the bride, was the vocalist.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown. The gown was made of chantilly lace, princess style with a scoop neckline. The bouquet was bridal white roses, red mini-carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Gary Tanguay, the bride's brother, was the man of honor. The ushers were Karen Buckingham (cousin of the bride), Janet Grolley (cousin of the bride), Vickie Bonney (friend of the bride), Rita Perry and Kathy Carroll (sisters of the groom). The ushers were black tails with red bow tie and cummerbund. Each carried a long stemmed white rose with a red ribbon. James John Marr Grolley was the ring bearer. The best man was Christopher Perry.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Rumford American Legion Hall. Following a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island, Canada, the couple will reside in Rumford Center.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Mexico High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Maine at Farmington. She was employed eight years at Bonny Eagle High School as a special education teacher and will begin a new job at Telstar Middle School this fall.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Mexico High School and has been employed for nine years at Boise Cascade.

Marie Elizabeth Tanguay will keep her own name.

**HIGHWAY FATALITIES UP**

Maine motor vehicle accidents claimed 22 lives during July.

The monthly report issued by the Bureau of Safety stated that only four of the 17 killed in passenger vehicles were wearing safety belts and that none of the four victims on motorcycles or mopeds were wearing helmets.

The 1988 fatalities through July total 137, an increase of 23 over the 1987 figure for the same period. According to Al Godfrey, co-chairman of the Maine Highway Safety Commission, the use of basic safety devices could help stop this trend toward higher fatalities. "Motorcycle helmets and safety belts are two safety devices proven to increase the chances of survival in a crash," said Godfrey. "July's report illustrates that the majority of victims failed to utilize them."

The report went on to point out that nine of the fatalities involved alcohol; one of the victims was a pedestrian.

**AUBURN MAN WINS REGATTA**

The weekly regatta of the North Pond Sailing Association was held at North Pond last Sunday. There was a good wind and a good turnout.

The high point winner of the day, in first place, was Warren Galway, of Auburn, with 45 points; 2nd was Bob Silvia, Bolton, Mass., with 362 points; 3rd, Ron Dorman, Locke Mills, 352 points.

Dorman is still the high point leader for the season.

The next regatta will be the last one of the season, Aug. 21, at Lake Christopher. It will be hosted by Milton and Jane Mills.

Following the regatta, high point awards will be given. In case of rain, it will be held Aug. 28.

The Land Survey Team, a division of MOUNTAIN, LTD., is pleased to offer a full spectrum of land surveying services throughout York and Oxford Counties.

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William Collins and Marie Tanguay

**ART SHOW IN NORWAY**

Harry Walker—writer, painter and collector of art and antiques—will show 40 of his folk art paintings at an exhibition to be held at the Matolycy Arts Center, Norway, Aug. 23-Sept. 3.

Mr. Walker, a Stow native, moved to Norway at the age of 10. He was exposed to art as a youth, in a household where both his mother and aunt were painters.

Vivian Akers was also a painter in his increasing interest in oil paintings.

Mr. Walker calls himself an unschooled primitive artist. His original paintings are of local homespun scenes of Maine and New Hampshire. His oil painting style is mostly traditional, but occasionally he uses pointillism.

He began to paint in 1950 and has been an exhibitor at the Norway Sidewalk Art Show for the last 10 years.

The Art Center hours are 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

**ENS. KERSEY AWARDED WINGS**  
Navy Ensign Timothy M. Kersey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Kersey, Bethel, was designated a Naval Aviator.

Presentation of the "Wings of Gold" marked culmination of 18 months of flight training.

Ens. Kersey's curriculum included basic studies in engineering and navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended flights and landings aboard an aircraft carrier.

A 1982 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and a 1986 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in February 1986.

The public is invited to a reception honoring Mr. Walker, at the Arts Center, Tuesday night, Aug. 23, 6-8 p.m.

**NOTICE  
Town of Woodstock**

The Woodstock Planning Board is looking for people to work on suggested ordinances for the town. Please contact Margaret Hand if you are interested in working on this very important project.

George Hooper, Chairman  
Board of Selectmen

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SCOPE* MOUTHWASH 149 8 oz	149
MITCHELL* DEODORANT 209 15 oz Roll-On or 2 oz Solid	57.99 FINAL COST
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Sat. 2-6 • Closed Holidays

## THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

What does it mean to be "born again"? The term "born again" is being used these days by many people, some of whom are well-known entertainers, athletes and political figures. Some have even written books on the subject. Even common everyday people such as you and I are using the term.

To be "born again" in order to enter the kingdom of God is not my idea or philosophy. It is a term or idea spoken by someone far greater than you or I, Jesus Christ. Christ has told us in the Bible, which I believe to be God's infallible word for man, that "ye must be born again" (John 3:3). If you are like most people you are probably asking "What does that mean?" and "Why do I need to?"

We will answer these two questions by using the Bible, but first, let's take a short language lesson in Greek. In the original Greek language, in which the New Testament of the Bible is written, the term "born again" is another word for "eternal life." Christ makes it very definitely clear that is the only thing a person can do to become God's child.

Now to answer "why do we have to be born again?" The reason is because God's children are the only ones Christ gives eternal life. Christ said in John 6:47, "Tell you the truth, he who believes has everlasting life." Notice he did not say whoever attends church, puts money in the collection, takes communion, is baptized or tries to earn or work to acquire everlasting life. What he did say is "he who believes has everlasting life."

So not only do you become God's child by simple belief or faith in Christ, but you also are given the gift of everlasting or eternal life. That's why we need to trust Christ and be "born again." God's word, the Bible, makes it very clear.

Now to all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the

right to become children of God." (John 1:12).

This is not a physical birth such as a woman bringing a baby into the world, but this is a spiritual birth which means "born from above." Children born not of natural descent, nor of human decision or a husband's will, but born of God." (John 1:13).

Two other verses which bring this out also are Galatians 3:26 "You are all sons of God through faith in Christ, Jesus;" and John 5:1 "Everyone who believes that Jesus is the Christ is born of God."

That's all it takes to be "born again." Going to church doesn't make you God's child any more than being born in a barn makes you a cow. You are not "born again" by joining a church, being good, turning over a new leaf, water baptism, taking communion or any other than trusting Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour. The Bible makes it very clear that is the only thing a person can do to become God's child.

There should be something for everyone, no matter what one's level of woodland knowledge, from seed collection and germination, to disease identification, methods of logging and estimating timber volume on a fixed area plot.

Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour right now where you are? If you do, you can say with those who have, "Now are we children of God." (1 John 3:2) and you can claim his promise "I will never leave you nor forsake you." (Hebrews 13:5).

Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor  
Pleasant Valley Bible Church

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# Religious Services

**North Paris Federated Church**  
Rev Jonathan Haslett, Pastor  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Family Sunday School.  
10:45 a.m. Praise Service.  
6 p.m. Evening Service.  
**Tuesday:** Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Calista, teacher.  
**Thursday:** 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

**Bethel United Methodist Church**  
Rev Lisa Vonderhaar  
Tel. 824-0000  
Administrative Board Chairman,  
Richard Stevens  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.  
10 a.m. - West Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m. Annual meeting/prayers of church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Randi Stevens.

**West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ**  
Church St., Bethel  
Rev Brenda Bass and Rev Jean Bass Co-Pastors  
Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music  
Sunday: 8 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided. Clothing Dept. Call 824-5637 or 824-3134 for assistance.

**Bethel Gospel Center**  
of Christian & Missionary Alliance  
Rte. 26, Bethel  
D.N. Larson, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 3 years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**Bethel Church of the Nazarene**  
Church Street  
John Clayton, Pastor  
Tel. 824-0620

**Sunday:** Sunday School for all ages including adults, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For information or transportation to any service call 824-3656.

**Unitarian-Universalist Church**  
of Bryant Pond, Grove St.  
Closed July and August. Re-opens for Sunday worship service Sept. 11 at 9 a.m.

**Christian Science Services**  
In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
Corner of Main and Tenth Streets Berlin, N.H.  
holds Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at the same hour for pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at 7:45, including testimony of healing.

**Christian Science Society, Norway**  
9 Second St., Norway  
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing. Reading Room, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Our Lady of the Snows**  
**Catholic Church**  
Rte. 26, Bethel  
Rev Albert B. Tolpits  
Saturday: 4 p.m. Anticipated Mass  
Sunday: 9 a.m., Mass

**St. Catherine of Sienna**  
29 Paris St., Norway  
Rev. Albert B. Tolpits  
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday Masses, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

**Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)**  
Meeting for silent worship, Key Bank Community Room, Norway. Sunday 3 p.m. Families welcome.

**Faith Chapel Assembly of God**  
Coldwater Brook Rd., Oxford  
Pastor Gary Davies, 742-5569  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible Study

**Newry Community Church**  
Newry, Maine  
Rodney Harson, Pastor  
Nancy Hanson, Organist  
Sunday Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

**OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH**  
Rev Carter West, Interim Pastor  
East Stowman Congregational Church  
9 a.m. Worship Service  
North Waterford Congregational Church  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
West Paris First Universalist Church  
Rev. Herbert Adams  
9 a.m. Worship Service  
Chair practice Sunday, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, August 17, 1988

# Classifieds

## For Sale

### West Bethel Union Church

Rev. Norman Rust, Minister  
Phone: Church 835-2255; Home 835-4488  
Parish Day Wednesday

Mr. Richard Kimball, Organist  
Mrs. Neddy Kimball, Organist

Morning worship and Church School, \$15.00 a.m.

Nursery provided for pre-school children.

Chapel Ad, second Wednesday evening at 7:30.

**Lodge Mills Union Church**

Interim Minister: Rev. Nash Garberian, Jr.

Richard Mehville & Leland Dunham

Co-Head Trustees

Mrs. Richard Mehville

Office: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Director

Sunday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Worship

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May).

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. TOPS.

Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

Third Wednesdays, Ladies Circle 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Coop practice at the

home of Beverly Melville.

**Pleasant Valley Bible Church**

Dr. Kenneth P. Weldon, Pastor

835-2223

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.

Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for

children through age 5.

Wednesday: 7:45 a.m.

Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.

Those needing information or rides to church ac-

tivities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

**Bryant Pond Baptist Church**

Lawson Hanson, Pastor

Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

6:00 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Thursday: Awards Club XGr 2, 3-4:00 p.m.

Friday: 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. Baby Study.

7:00 p.m. Choir

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Andover

Rev E. Marquette Churchill

Phone: 824-4671, Parsonage 824-3901

Parsonage, 824-3901

Choir Director: Bonnie Thibodeau

Sunday School Superintendents:

Sharon Farrington and Majorie S. Bartlett

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Baby Study at C.E.B.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Thursday: 7 p.m. Adult Chor practice.

Ladies Ad, every other Tuesday, noon, C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church

Route 2, Andover, Maine

Donald Grover, Pastor

Mrs. Edna White, Pianist

Helen Goss, Child Director

Maryanne Goss

Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship Service.

Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Baby Study.

7:00 p.m. Choir

Rumford Area Bible Speaks

Pastor Bob Colby

Route 222, Rumford Corner

369-3973

Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School.

10 a.m. Worship Service.

5 p.m. Evening Service.

Wednesday: 6 p.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Keph's house.

Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute class at church.

Bolster's Mills

United Methodist Church

David W. Helms, Pastor

Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.

Church School, 10:00 a.m.

South Waterford

United Methodist Church

David W. Helms, Pastor

Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock

Seventh Day Adventist Church

Perkins Valley Road, South Woodstock

Pastor Earl Meda

Phone: 674-8001 (home), 674-3232 (church)

Saturday: 9 a.m. Sabbath School.

Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. Prayer Circle, 1 p.m. (please call in any prayer requests you may have.)

Wednesday: 7 p.m. (please see) 6:45 p.m. (children's program provided.)

Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up.)

**WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST**

"Concerning the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ and our being gathered to him"

"Don't let anyone deceive you in any way, for that day will not come until the tribulation occurs and the man of lawlessness is revealed, the man doomed to destruction."

"He opposes and exalts himself over everything that is called God or is worshipped - proclaiming himself to be God." 2 Thessalonians 2:1-4 "For the secret power of lawlessness is already at work." Vs. 1

"The coming of the lawless ones will be in accordance with the work of Satan that deceives those who are perishing." Vs. 9-10.

"In Satan's plan for world chaos and destruction we find a tool of his in the "New Age Movement". NAM. To describe it in this short space is difficult - however we shall touch on some of its aspects - teachings.

First of all it is a counterfeit religion - it defines itself: "I am God." By mystical themes - symbols it is the voice of the anti-Christ infiltrating our society. In the year of 1703 A. T. Toland, an atheist, coined a name for it - "Pantheism" which has a goal of one world government with peace, harmony and the expectation of their new world. Christ to unify all religions and culture.

The New Age Movement believes in you becoming what you want to be through the use of myths, imaging, music, symbols, mystic themes, crystals, spirituality, mediums - channels through which deep wisdom of the ages is passed on to you. Further, that you can harness mystic spiritual energies that emerge in new forms of personal power.

Symbols include - the unicorn, triangle, pentagram, circle, ankh, rainbow, the all-seeing eye, wheel, lotus, yin-yang, cross within a circle, etc.

They teach that all truth is not from the Christians' Holy Bible - God's Word to man but from the ancient wisdom of Babylon, Egypt and Greece. That God is not a personality - that all laws and forces are of self-existing universe - God is all, all is God and that sin and evil does not exist.

Christians, please be advised that the New Age Movement is of Satan and is con-

trary to the Gospel of Jesus Christ - it is diametrically opposed to Christianity. Be a prayer for ourselves and the lost souls that they might come to repentance and a saving knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Please read 2 Thessalonians 2:13-16. There is more to be said of the NAM: CMA \*

\*Alliance Life \* June 8; Billy Graham's "Decision" - July & August; "Insight" - a secular magazine, July 11; "Christianity Today" - June 17 & July 15; Texe Marrs Books - "Dark Secrets of the New Age" & "Mark of the New Age" - Crossway Books.

Credits to all the above.

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1974 PROWLER, 26' travel trailer, 1 owner, in excellent condition. If interested, call 874-2655. 33p

REFRIGERATOR, \$40; electric stove, working condition, good for a camp. 685-2785. 33p

TOY TILT BOTTLE ROTOTILLER, \$350; 15 cu. ft. freezer. \$300. Call 824-2590. 33p

1972 12x70 BEAUTMOND HOME, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, one owner, minor repairs. Must be moved. Call 874-2241.

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